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Firemen's Training School Opens

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

# Rumor on Draft BATTLE OF ATLANTIC SPREADING; Favoritism' Hit By Local Legion REVOLT INCREASES IN YUGOSLAVIA

For Jews Refuted After Reading of Letter

resolution denouncing and ondemning "the base, unwarranted and un-American rumors and accusations which are being circulated in this city to the effect that the local draft board has deferment of Jews subconscription" was unani-American Legion Friday night.

the reading of a comized Kingston Lodge, No. 131, B'nai B'rith, addressed to Comander Jerry Martin of the local

Post, No. 150, American Legion, deplore and condemn the base, rumors and accusations which are circulated in this city to effect that the local draft board has shown favoritism in the

RESOLVED, that the statistics furnished by the draft board prove those registered for conscription

mors such as these in times of other committee members comfort to our nation's enemies. and such action therefore is UN- when it came before the Senate. AMERICAN and against the best nterest of national unity and na-

RESOLVED, that the letter dated March 21, and addressed to Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, by Dr. Harold Man- \$1,343,000,000. ident of the B'nai B'rith, ished in the press for the 000. ation of the citizens of Ships, boats and other craft, president, Howard R. St. John, he truth and be prepared to refute and a patriotic insistence on jus- ment and supplies, \$260,000,000. tice, fairplay, and a spirit of Amer-000,000. ican brotherly love.

Mandell gives facts and figures to other commodities, \$1,350,000,000. how to get out of it." The Jaoffset the many rumors that have

undoubtedly have heard of the considerable talk, criticism and gossip which has been prevalent in actions of the Selective Draft Board and the clasification of other things, the Draft Board has en unjustly accused of showing lavoritism in the classification and deferment of those young men of Jewish faith appearing before it. This attack has gone so far as to accuse one of the members of this board of accepting gratuities in consideration for the deferment of lewish draftees appearing before

"All these accusations and attacks like all other subversive underground actions of un-American people, are without foundation in ruth or fact and have not been supported by any evidence whatsoever. This criticism is typical the subversive activities dulged in by those desiring to foment discontent among the populace with the existing form government who, not being striction was retained. able to directly attack the government itself, hope to accomplish this result by creating a lack of confidence and respect in the government by false and pernicious propaganda. Such have been and held Sunday afternoon at 2:30

A special and important meeting of Excelsion Hose Co., will be propaganda. Such have been and held Sunday afternoon at 2:30

The Japanese are always gountle May 23, and the closing sessions where Mr. Young said. (Continued on Page 14) confidence and respect in the govare the methods employed in those unfortunate countries where Fascism, Nazism and Communism preof attack. It is the means employed by selfish interests and ose desiring the overthrow of our present form of government to divert the attention of the general populace from the actual truth, hoping to create a general ed so that all ills may be laid at the doorstep of our minority m directed to the members of the Draft Board is in our opinion, as subversive as any direct attack against our form of government

this city have felt the matter urdemned by your organization. ng to the registration, deferment,

### Charges of Favoritism Four Billion Home **Defense Awaiting** Action of Senate

Senate Group Arranges Saturday Session to Vote on Seven Billions for Democracies

Washington, March 22 (A)-Congressional appropriating machinery mously adopted at the meeting of today milled ahead on eleven bil-Kingston Post, No. 150, of the lion dollars of expenditures for ships, airplanes, guns and other

The Senate appropriations communication from Dr. Harold Man- mittee arranged an unusual Satdell president of the newly organ- urday session this afternoon to the House-approved \$7,-000,000,000 fund for aiding embattled "democracies," and leaders predicted the measure would win Senate approval by nightfall Mon-

> Forwarded by the House yester-day for Senate consideration was \$4,073,810,074 supplemental defense appropriation to speed up the armament program home front and provide industrial evening in the auditorium of the Myron J. Michael School. This was the first in a series of 10 classes to be conducted, once a week, by production adequate for the needs retired Battalion Chief James J. Deasy of the New York city fire department. Among the officials who attended the session are, left to right, Chief Joseph L. Murphy, Phil Fischer of St. Remy, chairman of the board of directors for the Ulster county association; Frank Wynn, secretary; Fire Chief Charles Vogel of Chatham, who originated this type of county training schools; Mayor C. J. Heiselman; Chief James J. of 4,000,000 fighting men.

> The foreign-aid appropriation won the unanimous approval of an Deasy, instructor; L. E. Dunne, assistant secretary; Albert Cashdollar, president; Charles Turner of Highland, second vice-president; and appropriations sub-committee yes- Frank Wilson of Kinderhook terday, and leaders said it would be taken up by the Senate Mon-day, with little debate expected.

are guilty of circulating false ru- committee. Although Nye joined national stress are giving aid and ing out the bill, he said that he

Fundse which the sub-committee approved for carrying out the foreign-aid bill were divided as Japan or the Axis. Mr. Young

Ordnance and ordnance stores, ium Friday evening on his exper-including arms and ammunition, jences in Japan and presented an Aircraft and parts, \$2,054,000. optimistic opinion on the Far East

Tanks and other mechanized the Ellis

Miscellaneous

Manufacturing facilities, \$752,- war" Mr. Young said. "The Ja-Agricultural, industrial and and the army officials don't know teers attended the first session.

Other expenses, \$250,000,000. panese feel that they must "save been circulated in the city. It The House approved the \$4,- their race and that they can't "Members of your organization priation for domestic defense by a win, and of course, the Chinese vote of 327 to 0. Rep. Woodrum aren't going to stop fighting them (D., Va.) said it would bring to \$25,182,674,015 the total of approthis community for a good num- priations, contract authorizations ican embargo on iron ore and said ber of weeks past concerning the and pending budget estimates that it has been entirely effective. made for national defense since He advocated a further embargo Germany's invasion of the low on exports and said he and others countries. That total, he said, did who have lived in Japan and not include the \$7,000,000,000 aid-know the Japanese situation be-

to-democracies fund. The House also learned that the not irritate the Japanese and cause air corps has stepped up its pilot them to attack the United States training goal from 12,000 a year to but that it will cause an internal

Again the House approved a re- resultant overthrow of the "bunch striction against expenditure of of hoodlums who are in charge federal funds for commodities pro- of the affairs." duced in foreign countries.

After the Senate appropriations as department stores, restaurants, committee sought to delete a sim- dance halls, theatres and other ilar restriction from the naval ap- forms of amusement and enterpropriations bill earlier this week, tainment have been completely the Senate Thursday rejected the prohibited by the army which concommittee's action on a tie vote. trols the country. The Japanese

President Wallace, who people once enjoyed themselves was absent and therefore unable to and had a good time with the aid break the tie in favor of the com- of the American enterprises. Now mittee, has refused to sign the the Japanese women must wear Senate journal for Thursday, leav- grey, black or brown clothing. ing the way open for reconsidera- no cosmetics and no permanent tion of the vote by which the re- waves. The cost of living has

#### Excelsior to Meet

#### It is the "scape-goat" method Small Loan Interest Bill Promises Speedy Relief for "Little Borrower"

cent.

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (A)-Re-lator Pliny W. Williamson, Repubpublican acceptance of Governor lican chairman of the interest Lehman's views on reduction of charges committee. small loan interest charged by li-tained sufficient Republican sup-The attack upon the Jews censed lenders promised today port to block approval of the Wilthis community and the crit- speedy relief for the "little bor- liamson measure, which would

rower.'

leaders to "go along" with the have reduced cost on the balance brought introduction of a G. O. P .- cent. labeled bill carrying out the in- Democrats claimed there was

American Legion in its desire to The bill, sponsored by Erie forcing licensed lenders out of today that conditions in Italy durinvestigate subversive activities county Republican Assemblyman business. and we are sure that the presence Frank A. Gugino, vice chairman and two per cent on the balance.

such activities in the commun-when discovered, will be small loan interest charges, would publican state organization, but food and ammunition was becom-Promptly disclosed and publicly establish maximum monthly rates legislative leaders decided instead ing more difficult and that Italy not exceeding two and one-half to accept the Democratic formula was hard hit. The naval officer detailed study has per cent monthly on the first \$100 under Republican sponsorship.

ind two per cent on the balance.

Majority leaders' agreement on interest reduction, estimated his majority leaders' agreement on the balance.

Majority leaders' agreement on the balance injured in the crash of a British Labor Union said the men would conciliator, said progress had been by Italian return to work today "in the in-made for an amicable settlement."

American newspaperman had been president of the Dayton Central the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in the description of the Dayton Central the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in the description of the Dayton Central the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in the description of the Dayton Central the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in the description of the Dayton Central the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in the description of the Dayton Central the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in the description of the Dayton Central the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in the description of the Dayton Central the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in the description of the Dayton Central the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in the description of the Dayton Central the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in the day James F. Dewey, federal ed for victims trapped in drafting and enlistment of citizens the measure appeared to close the measure would save half a million Weizmann, president of the Jewty of Kingston. There is door on a more moderate reduc- borrowers in the state approxi- ish Agency for Palestine and the fighters over Albania was erronetion proposed by Westchester Sen- mately \$3,000,000 annually. World Zionist Organization.

Senate Democrats recently ob-

James R. Young, International

lieve that a total embargo will

revolution in the country with a

The American enterprises, such

been raised from 300 to 500 per

the three per cent rate now ap-Decision of Republican majority plied to the first \$150 but would chief executive from two and one half to two per

gent enough to bring to the attention of your honorable body. We know the general policy of the American Levilla and the legislature.

Sent enough to bring to the attention formula recommended by Lehman in his annual tention the more drastic reduction at the U. S. embassy in Rome for would "revive loan sharks" by 2½ years, said on his arrival home

Williamson later appealed for come

# the proof of the base falseness of the proof of the base falseness of the proof. RESOLVED, that those who are guilty of circulating false ru Troubles at Home May Defeat Axis, Would renew the effort in the full committee. Although Nye joined are guilty of circulating false ru Troubles at Home Volunteer Firemen 100,000 War Planes Senator Nye (R., N. D.), a member of the sub-committee, sought unsuccessfully to cut the \$7,000, 000,000 fund in half and said he would renew the effort in the full committee. Although Nye joined to the

Firemen's Exams

Post and 21 Are After

Dispatcher's Job

promotional examination for dep-

Kingston High School.
The examinations had been pre-

the examination last night the lo-

fire chief to serve the department

while the examination for dis-

patcher was open to men eligible

Might Visit London

created surprise in Japanese cir-

cles here, where it was said noth-

Not Friendly

foreign office sources, expressing

pleasure over Yugoslav cabinet de

velopments, said today the three

ministers who resigned were "not

especially noted for being friendly

to Germany." One commentator

said that one of the resigned Yu-

Report Was False

tative sources said today Wednes-

ministers was a high de-

Berlin, March 22 (A)-Unofficial

ing was known of such plans.

Moscow, March 22 (A)-Japan-

for the position.

stay.

sition for a number of years.

papers to Albany for rating.

was uncertain how he would vote News Service correspondent to More Than 400 Attend Japan for 13 years, sees no fear First Night Class of to the United States from either Instruction Held in M. J. M. School spoke at the high school auditor-

> iences in Japan and presented an situation. He was presented by sored by the Ulster County Volun-T. Bookwalter Chapter teer Firemen's Association on Friof the Hi-Y and introduced by the day evening in the Myron J. Michael School there were 520 ternal condition because of the of Ulster county who had previously registered, while 437 volunpanese people don't like the war

last night by President Albert Cashdollar of the county associa-Murphy introduced Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who extended the welcome of the city to the volunteer

last night will be given their cards at the session next Friday night

at the M. J. M. School.

Fire Chief Charles F. Vogel of Chatham, the man who is reputed to have originated the fire school to have originated the fire school

The positions are new ones created this year by the fire board, together with Frank V. Wilson of Kinderhook, who is a prominent

#### Started in 1937

The first fire school was started in 1937 by Chief Vogel, who is president of the Columbia County Fire School.

A communication was received from Albert H. Hall, chief of the bureau of public training of the state education department, University of the State of New York. which read as follows: "I am glad to know that Ulster county has joined in the fire training movement. I think that the development of this work on a county basis is very important and a valuable step in the extension of fire training in the state.'

The school plans to meet weekly examinations.

James J. Deasy, retired battalion chief of the New York fire department, is in charge of the school and his first lecture at the opening session was on water

Other subjects to be discussed during the sessions are apparatus, tools and equipment, ventilation, direct operation of hose streams. fire fighting tactics and strategy, elementary, hydraulics and chemicals, as well as fire prevention. This school is bmited to volunteer firemen but they do not have to be members of the county association in order to take up the course of studies.

#### Italy Hard Hit

New York, March 22 (AP)-Capt. 'much worse." He meant and his wife arrived on the Dixie

# Washington, March 22 (AP) -

A production schedule to supply Great Britain with some 20,000 American-made fighting planes in the next 18 months—10,700 of these under terms of the \$7,000,-Are Taken Here 000,000 British aid bill-was re-Six Seek Deputy Fire Chief

program, there were authoritative reports that surveys now are un- after 1 o'clock der way looking toward establishment of an aerial route to Eng-

by easy stages. uty fire chief, and 21 applicants A course beginning at Newfoundthe written examination for the land and touching Greenland, Icenewly created position of dis- land and possibly Ireland was depatcher of the new fire alarm sys- scribed as under contemplation. This was said, however, to entail tem on Friday evening at the numerous difficulties, such as the lack of facilities and possible Danish objections in Greenland as pared by the state civil service well as Ireland's refusal thus far commission, and at the close of to Great Britain bases on her ter-

cal civil service board mailed the "Scouting" work was reported to be under way on this projected The local board expects to reroute, with the thought that if ceive a report on the examinations it could be established pursuit before April 1, when the fire board ships of relatively short-range plans to appoint two dispatchers might be ferried under their own power across the Atlantic in "stepping-stone" hops. Such a system would sidestep the dangers of suband provide for another deputy

surface shipping is subject.

At the present time there is but Most of the bombers thus far one deputy fire chief-Fred M. delivered to England were said to have been flown across non-Leverich-who has held the postop under British supervision The appointment of two diswithout a single casualty. The repatchers was made necessary by ported citation of this record in the installation of the new fire closed congressional hearings led alarm system which is expected some observers to believe that if to be placed in operation the first a three or four-stop route were laid out. American fliers might Several of the applicants for the take the planes part of the way position of dispatcher did not take across the Atlantic.

the written examination last night chief was confined to members of the paid fire department who had 1940). served a specified length of time

#### Remedy For Colds. Also Rheumatism

Boston, March 22 (A).-As a remedy for colds did you ever hear of "hard cider with cay-

norse-chestnut in your pocket yes, or turning your shoes up reat cramps in the leg?

"flap-jack poultice" to treat ilments of the chest.

Writing in the New England urnal of Medicine, Dr. Levine eld no brief for these or other olk-lore remedies he mer "One may be amused at the nealing virtues of their herbs

"After all, it was from old English folklore that Withering culled the idea that digitalis was useful in dropsy. not inconceivable that some of the remedies listed . . . may

Word From Jersey City Is Lacking in Details

Word of the drowning of Captain Michael F. Norton of 61 Gerported today to have been worked man street, was received this out by high administration offi- morning by the Kingston police department in a message from the popular resentment to the govern Jersey City authorities shortly

Captain Norton was in charge of the barge Dwyer No. 28, and was employed by Dwyer Brothers Brothers on West Strand today it was stated that no details had

been received. Captain Norton was a wellhad been in the employ of Dwyer Brothers for several years.

Captain Norton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Moran Norton: two sons, William and Edward Norton of this city; three daughters, Mrs. Jacob Sickler of Cohoes, Mrs. Chester Monaghan and Miss Charlotte Norton of this

from the late home Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and thence to St Peter's Church where at 9:30 o'clock a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery. marine and raider threats to which

#### F.D.R. Starts Trip

Aboard U. S. S. Benson, at sea off Florida coast, March 22 (A)-President Roosevelt began his delayed deep-sea fishing vacation trip today when the White House the cabinet crisis might have seri yacht Potomac put to sea with the ous effects. Chief Executive and other high government officials aboard.

#### Cities Attacked

in England in the last half of gic Italian-held cities of Harar and Diredawa in central Ethiopia.

#### Government Hopeful of Quick Settlement of Allis-Chalmers Strike

ese announced today that Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, en (By The Associated Press) of the Aluminum Company route to Axis conferences in Berlin and Rome, would arrive here tomorrow afternoon on the Trans-Siberian express for a one-day Japanese sources in Berlin that Matsuoka might visit London and return its first meeting Tuesday. home by way of the United States

> cles at the Milwaukee factory was for aircraft. halted in January when C. I. O. The Detro halted in January when C. I. O. The Detroit regional office of auto workers, seeking a union the National Labor Relations

program at Wright Field, Ohio. intimidate them.

A strike of 400 A. F. L. craftsmen

A trial examiner will hear the day's report that an unidentified at the field. John Breidenbach, in the

L. C. L. O. strikers at the plant and the Ford Company.

terest of the nation.

The government was reported America, Edgewater, N. J., called hopeful today of quick settlement a meeting today to consider a suggestion from Sidney Hillman, asof the Allis-Chalmers strike at sociate director of the office of Milwaukee before the new nation- production management, to halt al defense mediation board holds their nine-day strike, go back to work, and adjust a wage dispute afterward. The plant employs Production of vital defense arti- 000 and makes aluminum parts

shop, walked out. The firm has Board yesterday issued a complaint \$45,000,000 in defense orders.

A report that the army and the big Ford Motor Company navy were considering taking over shortly after a federal mediator the Allis-Chalmers plant, if the reported that progress had been strike is not settled, was denied made in efforts to bring together the city for six hours with fire by the navy. Army sources determined the firm and the C. I. O. United and high explosive bombs—one of A bright spot appeared in the leged that the company operated persons left homeless in an at-decision of A. F. L. building trades "an extensive espionage system" tack the previous night. workers to return to work on among workers and maintained projects vital to the army's air "gangs of strong-arm men," to those in the shelter had been

# Nazi Claim Big Gains On the Sea

Destruction of Nearly a Quarter Million More Tons of British Shipping

Yugoslav Crisis

British See Plan to Throw Kingdom Over to Axis Blocked

(By The Associated Press) Destruction of nearly a quarter of a million additional tons of British shipping, more than half of it by Nazi battleships, was claimed by Germany today as the battle of the Atlantic waxed with the lengthening of daylight hours.

A communique said that, of a total of 224,000 tons, battleships sank 22 merchant ships totalling 116,000 tons, submarines got 11 ships of 77,000 tons off the West African coast and long-range bombers accounted for anothe 31,000 tons and damaged 6,000 tons, some of it in Mediterranean

In Belgrade the independent democratic party, fourth most important in Yugoslavia, ordered al its members holding governmen jobs to resign as a political revol spread against the government's plan to surrender German de mands for modified affiliation with the Axis. Leaders of the Serbian peasant party indicated that it planned similar action.

British circles predicted ment's plan would block temporarily and perhaps permanently any attempt to throw the Balkan kingdom over to Germany's side. German Minister Heeren conferred with Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic and former Minister Alksander Cincar-Markovic, whose original plans to go to Vienna tomorrow to sign ar known Hudson river boatman and agreement with Germany have been postponed indefinitely.

Wrestle With Crisis

Regent Prince Paul and his premier wrestled with the crisis, which arose when the cabinet ministers resigned rather than agree with Axis terms.

Resigning ministers customarily are replaced by members of the same party but political circles said it was doubtful that any members of the Serb peasant party, of which the resigned cabiministers were members would accept a post in a pro-Axis

The Yugoslav constitution requires that any agreement such as that proposed with the Axis must have the unanimous consent of the cabinet and since the Serb peasant party leaders are opposed to the agreement, neutral observers said

Mobilized Serbian soldiers were said to be singing American and French World War songs last night during parades in the provthe written examination last night as they had failed to pass the required physical examination.

The examination for deputy fire chief was confined to members of inces and students in the capital on native instruments.

> In the western air war, the German Luftwaffe concentrated again on Plymouth, blasting many business houses and blocks of homes during a six-hour assault in the second successive night of raiding there. Casualties were believed to be heavy. In Africa, British general head-

quarters at Cairo reported the capture of Giarabub, long-defended Italian oasis in the eastern Libyan desert. The garrison commander and 800 Italian soldiers were taken prisoner, it was announced. The garrison had been

under siege since December On the Albanian front, a Greek spokesman said an Italian tank thrust in the central sector was repulsed and one tank was reported destroyed.

#### Plymouth Hit Again

Plymouth, March 22 (P)-This southwest English port counted many new casualties today after Auto Workers. The complaint al- which hit a shelter housing 250

It was feared that many of

Hundreds of persons, left home Rome, March 22 (P)-Authori- started March 4 because five C. complaint April 14. The allega- less by the assault, wandered I. O. electricians were employed tions apply to three Ford plants through bomb-pitted streets this Detroit area. Earlier in morning as rescue workers search-

of differences between the union who worked through raids of the

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downtown editorial office.

Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest in charge.—Holy Sundays 11:30 o'clock.

The Church of the Ascension West Park, Brother charge. Holy Communion at 8 a. and sermon at 10:30 8 o'clock, Litany and sermon.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue. The Rev. Paul M. Young, B.D., pastor, phone 1724—Bible School 9:45 a. m. 10:45 be held the Mid-week Lenten Service. At these services the pastor tions. directing thoughts to Atonement". Choir rehearsal will be held at 8:30 o'clock. Thursday 3:30 o'clock, Catechetical Instruc-

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal). Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, recor-Sunday, 9 a. m., Mass with hymns and with Communions, followed by Sunday School; 10:30 o'clock sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, Mass daily (except Friday) at 7:30 o'clock, Friday at 9 o'clock, Thursday, 8 p. m. Litany and sermon, preacher, the Rev Archibald S. Winslow, rector of St. John's Church, Monticello. Friday, 4 o'clock, Stations of the Cross. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor-Sunmon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor Society at 330, Young People's Society at 350 p. m. On Monday evening he Young Women's League for service will meet at the pastor.

Wurts Street Bartist Character and Friday afternoons from 1 to 4:30 o'clock for sewing. Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 4:30 o'clock for sewing. Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 4:30 o'clock for sewing. The girls' skirts of tweeds were at 11 a. m. Senior C. E. at 6:45 on Thursday evening.

Wurts Street Bartist Character and Hunter streets, the o'clock Cottage prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

Wurts Street Bartist Character and Hunter streets, the o'clock Cottage prayer meeting on Thursday school 10 a. m. Morning worship with some on the darranged to the Rev. George Berens, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Junior C. E. at 11 a. m. Senior C. E. at 6:45 on Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 4:30 o'clock for sewing. The girls' skirts of tweeds were completed Monday and small boys' shorts will be made now the following the following the following the following following the following following the following follo day school at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Divine worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor Society at Service will meet at the parsonage. Wednesday evening, Social Club. Thursday evening, choir re-

the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister-The Bible School meets Life." All those who are planning at 10 o'clock, Mr. Herbert Hode- to unite with the church on Easrath, superintendent. Divine worter are requested to meet the pasship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will to at the church in the chapel preach. Subject of sermon: "Stew- Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Service Thursday evening at 7:30 Lenten preaching service. with Lenten Lecture on "Christian Salvation." Girls Chorus meets for rehearsal at 8:30 Thursday evenafternoon at 3:30.

ing services at 11 o'clock. ject, Matter. Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening tes-timonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p. m. '5 4 p. m., Monday Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holi-days. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Sunday school at 10 o'clock; junior sermon, "Harbor Bells!". English service, "Harbor Bells!". English service, "Harbor Bells!". English service, "Ministerial Association and in cooperation with Radio Station fifth Sundays of the month at New scholars always most wel- King!" Monday, 7 p. m., finance Member 1, 10 o'clock of the month at New Scholars always most wel- King!" Monday, 7 p. m., finance Member 1, 10 o'clock of the month at New Scholars always most wel- King!" Monday, 7 p. m., finance Member 1, 10 o'clock of the month at New School of the Member 1 of the New School of the Member 2 of the Member 2 of the New School of the Member 2 of the New School of the Member 2 of the New School of the N come. Morning worship service at committee. Tuesday, 4 o'clock. will be presented during the week: 11 o'clock; sermon, "The Mark of confirmation class; 8 o'clock, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Church come. Morning worship service at committee. Tuesday, 4 o clock.

11 o'clock; sermon, "The Mark of Cain." Church membership class at 3 o'clock in the church house. Senior C. E. at 6 o'clock in the church house. Senior C. E. at 7 Baptist Church. Wednesday, 7:30 Baptist Church. Wednesday, 7:30 Baptist Church. Wednesday, 7:30 Baptist Church. en mid-week service at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel. Series. p. m., adult confirmation class. "Greece in the Bible World." All 8:30 o'clock, junior and senior these services are open to any choir rehearsals. Thursday, 7:30 who would like to attend.

school, 9:45. Morning worship, ser-mon topic, "Three Cheers of Christ," 10:45 o'clock. Meeting of program will consist of the

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 on time. 11 a. m., sermon by the o'clock Friday afternoon at the pastor. 3 p. m., pastor and choir manse. will hold service at the City Home. All Saints Episcopal Church, als by the deacons. Sermon by the pastor; program by the junior church. Monday night, Mission Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Victoria Washington, 20 Sycamore Street. Tuesday, junior church and innior choir meets at the home of Mrs. Victoria Washington, 20 Sycamore street. Tuesday, junior church and innior choir meets at the home of Mrs. Victoria Washington, 20 Sycamore with the sermon theme, "The Bread by Which Men Live." German Lenten meditation at 11:15 a. m.; the 7-8. B. Y. P. U. 8-8:30. devotion-

Edward, O.H.C. Lay reader in the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers ing at 7:30 o'clock. The social streets, the Rev. Russell S. Geanmeting of the Immanuel Senior Sunday School in the parish zle, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 Walther League vill be held Tueshouse at 10:30 o'clock. Holy Com- a. m. Worship service at 10:45 day evening at 8 o'clock. The Immunion and sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Faith and o'clock. Tuesday evening the Ascension's Young People's Society will meet in the parish house at Speaker will be Conrad Tinner. The catechumens will be publicly o'clock. Thursday evening at lock, Litany and sermon.

Newl's Lutheren Church 255

Vesper service at 7:45 p. m. Sermon day evening, March 30, at 7:30

Adult membership class at 8:30 o'clock. The annual confirmation o'clock. Brotherhood meeting on Service will be held Palm Sunday, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Circle No. 1 April 6. meeting at the home of Mrs. Clark ence Rowland, 108 Spring street, o'clock the pastor will preach upon the subject "Slaves or Freemen." Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mid-week Lenten service on Thursday at Meeting at the home of Mrs. Clark ence Rowland, 108 Spring street, wednesday at 8 p. m. Mid-week Lenten service on Thursday at 7:45 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Lenten service on Thursday at 7:45 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning church school sc

> The Reformed Church of the ten prayer service Thursday afterthe Missionary Society. The Rev. the Lenten service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. On Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Hope concert in the Fair Street Church. An offering will be received for Hope College.

The Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dana F.

Social Kingston, the Rev. John A. Wright, minister-Bible school at 10 a. m.; divine worship at 11 o'clock. Love's Task"; Christian Endeavor Fair Street Reformed Church, at 6:15 o'clock; evening service at the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, 7:30 o'clock, "Church's Inner ards of Grace." Mid-week Prayer Wednesday evening, 7:45 o'clock,

The Clinton Avenue Methodist ng. Junior Choir meets Friday Rev. William R. Peckham, minis-Hudson River View Baptist is provided so parents may attend Church. The every member can- follows: Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor: 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor. 3 p. m., the Mission Circle will have charge of the services. Preaching by the Rev. Trussie Johnson of Middle-town, Mid-week services: Wedness-town, Mid-week services of the yearly budget of the church is being made. The date churc town. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 7 p. m., there will be a rally; preaching by the Rev. Mrs.

Thursday of Mids Pearl DuMond, 19 Furble of Miss Pearl Bartts. All are welcome to these services.

Ing. 3:30 p. m., Junior and Intermediate Leagues. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, o'clock. Evening worship, First Church of Christ Scientist, o'clock, intermediate choir rehear- o'clock. 161 Fair street, Kingston. Morn- sal; 7 o'clock, mid-week service; o'clock. 8 o'clock, senior choir rehearsal.

school 9:30 o'clock. Talk: "Story light Sermons on the Cross' of the Men Who Made Excuses." preaching this week on "The Rondout Presbyterian Church, iliary Lenten sewing followed by the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor—Y. P. S. C. E. at 9:15 a. m. choir. Wednesday, Thursday and Men's Club will meet at the in the chapel. Sunday school and adult classes at 9:45 o'clock. Morninger Sale at 556 Broadway. 7:30 served at 6:30 o'clock. Those planing worship at 10:45 o'clock. The Women's Service Club will meet dress. Special preacher, the Rev. the secretary, Paul Jones, or call

Terwilliger, 319 Broadway, Thurs- pastor, the Rev. Frank Lawrence church Gollnick—Sunday, March 23, Laetare, the fourth Sunday in Lent.
German service, 9 a. m. Sunday o'clock in the church house. Lent- p. m., the fifth mid-week Lenten p. m., the Downtown Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Barbara Flatbush Reformed Church, the Fox. 66 Andrew street. Mrs. Ma-Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Church thilda Ellsworth is the assisting

Christ," 10:45 o'clock. Meeting of Y. P. S. C. E., 7:30 p. m.; topic, "How to Be Popular and Christian." Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monday, 8 p. m., an an Westerson Monday, 8 p. m., an an area of the church school for all above primary age. Kindergarten and primary age. Kindergarten and primary age. Kindergarten and primary age. Ketterson. Monday, 8 p. m., an entertainment will be given by the Y. P. S. C. E. at the church hall. children of nursery age are entertained at the convenience of par-of St. James Methodist Church.

high school age. Wednesday, 2:30-3:30 p. m., week-day school for Christian education. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal 7 o'clock, senior choir rehearsal in the church and Boy Scout meeting

Mrs. Lillian Wade, 51 Sycamore sermon theme, "Deep Concern on Eucharist and sermon, first and street. Wednesday prayer and the Way of Sorrows." The fifth third Sundays. Morning prayer praise service. Friday night, Sundays. second and fourth day school teachers' meeting and be held Wednesday evening at senior choir rehearsal at the home 7:30 o'clock; the theme, "Treadof Clarence White, Meadow street. ing a Lonely Way." The social meeting of the Junior Walther Evangelical Lutheran Church of League will be held Monday even-

> Cross and Courageous Convic- worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor's sermon subject will be "Sweetness and Light." Epworth Leagues, 6:15 The Reformed Church of the p. m., worship subject, Jesus Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Healing"; evening worship, 7:30 Rev. Russell Damstra, minister— o'clock, sermon subject, "Chasing Worder" Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock; morn- the Will o' the Wisp." Monday, ing worship, 10:45 o'clock, sermon, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. Monday, "Fact or Fable?"; Intermediate 7:30 p. m., Group 4 of the Ladies C. E., 6:30 o'clock; senior C. E., Aid will meet in the church base-6:45 o'clock; evening service, 7:30 ment. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy o'clock, sermon, "Divine Adver-Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., sary." There will be a union Len-Group 2 of the Ladies' Aid will have a silver tea at the home of on at 3 o'clock, sponsored by Mrs. C. B. Everett, 16 Delta Place. ner Thursday evening, must be Missionary Society. The Rev. Members of the group and their friends are invited. Thursday, 7:30 brother or Ray Lounsbury by Monnoon at 3 o'clock, sponsored by Mrs. C. B. Everett, 16 Delta Place. p. m., fourth quarterly conference. Friday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society. Devotions, Mrs. College Men's Glee Club will give William Hogan. Chapters 1 and 11 of "Dangerous Opportunity," by Mrs. Theron Culver. Hostesses: Mrs. O. B. Smith, Mrs. William C. Shafer. Saturday, the T.T.T. class will hold a food sale at the Smith Avenue Bull Market from 10 a. m.

the pastor on the theme, "The Sin of Deliberate Choice," 11 o'clock. Albert Young people's devotional service dale Reformed Church. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship with song service and sermon by pastor on the theme, "The Suffering Savior," 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Junior League. Wednesday evening at Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service of prayer and praise at the church. The men of the church are requested to keep Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the in mind the Communion service which will take place Palm Sunter—Church school, 10 a. m., with day morning, April 6, at 8 o'clock classes for every age. (A nursery in the First Dutch Reformed is provided so parents may attend Church. The every member can-

ing; 3:30 p. m., Junior and Inter- Hour," the Rev. Mr. Kane preach-Junior Choir meeting, 6 ck. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor

—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m.

St. Manu's Lent, organ
St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sen mon by the past. o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Special music by the Church Choir and the Young People's Choir. It is expected that St. John's Episcopal Church, vestments for the Young People's Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector.—
time Sunday night. The pastor Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church will continue the series of "Candlepreaching this week on "The Voices of the Cross." Monday: Worship service 10:10 o'clock. Voices of the Cross. Monday.
Morning prayer and sermon 10:45 Church Membership Class, 4 p. o'clock. Subject of sermon: Psalm m. Christian Endeavor Institute.
51: "As a Green Olive Tree." Rosendale Reformed Church, 7:30 Monday 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts. O'clock. Every Member Canvass O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 c. m. Evening service and bene-Women's Service Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph M. Cooper, North Manor avenue. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Van Valkenburg. Hostesses, Mrs. R. Cooper, Mrs. Everett V. Schutt o'clock, choir.

Oclock, Choral evensong and address. Special preacher, the Rev. the secretary, Paul Jones, or call the secretary. Have Jones, or call the secretary and the secretary form of the president, Harold Rich by Tuesday night. An old-fashioned will follow the dinner, and an address by Attorney Lloyd R. Sac Charles (Charles of Christ). and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger.

Mid-week service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, Service at 7:30 o'clock in the paster, the Rev. Frank Lawrence

#### Religious Radio Program

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conros, pastor—First, third and Sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association and in cooperation with Radio Station (Station WKNY, the following programs will be presented during the week: Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Church Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning worth with the pastor in charge.

Monday through Friday each morning at 8:30 o'clock, the morning devotions program will be in charge of the following ministers: Monday, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty of Rondout Presbyterian Church, city. Tuesday, the Rev. Arthur Oude-

mol of First Dutch Reformed Church, city. Wednesday, the Rev. H. I. Todd of Woodstock Reformed Church. Thursday, the Rev. F. S. H.

Bailey of Baptist Church, Phoen-Friday, the Rev. C. F. Divine of Methodist Church, Shokan. Saturday, the International Sun-Christian Endeavor Society meetday School lesson to be taught by ing. Dr. Julian Gifford, superintendent

#### PORT EWEN

Parent-Teacher Association

March meeting of the Port Ewen American Women formed the sub-No. 13. Parent-Teacher Associa- ject of the program arranged by tion was held Thursday evening Miss Helen Kent for the Music Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran in the Methodist Church House. Following the secretary's and treasuer's report, Mrs. Burlin Win-chell mentioned "Land of Liberty" ica the Beautiful." Mrs. Arthur a historical picture as a coming Kurtz followed by a piano solo, "In movie attraction. This is the story of the growth of our country and is a cavalcade of all previous historical pictures. Mrs. John Reynolds reported that the finance committee is planning to hold a card party on May 1. Mr. Lewis presided over the election of officers for the coming year. following officers were elected, President, Mrs. Burlin Winchell; vice president, Mrs. Vincent Meleski; secretary, Miss Evva White; assistant secretary, Miss Mary Polhemus; treasurer, Mrs. John Reynolds; assistant treasurer, Mrs. George Vincent, Jr. Mrs. Burlin Winchell was appointed delegate to attend the Ulster County Nutrition Committee meeting to be held March 27 at the Y. M. C. A. in Kingston. The attendance award

Port Ewen, March 22 - The

was won by Miss Polhemus' room. At the close of the business a very vivid and interesting ac-count of her trip across the United States this past summer. Following the talk, Cyril Small showed movies, in color, of the various points of interest and beauty visited by Miss Polhemus. Health and safety pictures were also shown. In relation to the health and safety program, many posters made by the school children were on dis-

#### Village Notes

Members of the Men's Community Club are reminded that their reservations for the dartball din-

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C.Ss. R. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m. are Mrs. Lorin Port Ewen Methodist Church, Harold Berean.

the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pas-

#### New Driving Hazard

Arkansas City, Kas.-D. L. Taylor drove his automobile over an

school, 2:30 p. m., sermon and

diction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of

Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Satur-

day from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9

every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thurs-

day preceding the first Friday of

ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering

the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor.—10:30 o'clock

morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Saturdays at 3 p. m.,

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch

junior choir rehearsal.

Plattekill Reformed Church of

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville-Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev.

#### HIGHLAND

Highland, March 21-Music by

Study Club Meets

Study Club meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb. The opening the Garden." Ida-Bella Firestone talk, "American Women Opera Singers," Mrs. Franklin Welker piano solo, "A Landscape," Mana-Zucca, Mrs. Oliver Kent; two vocal solos, "Song of the Robin," Anna Case, and "Morning," Oley Speaks, Miss Rose Symes; talk, "American Women Composers," Miss Lois Welker; piano solo, "Valse Impromptu," Margaret Upcraft, Mrs. Arthur Kurtz; roll call answered by comments from each ed a one who had attended the opera type Carmine Saturday; Mrs. Harry Colyer read the newspaper comby all, "Believe Me If All Those carefully, so that a frame set Endearing Young Charms.'

Mrs. Albert Martin, Mrs. Welker, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. W. D. Bond, the session, Miss Mary Polhemus, gave Misses Helen Kent, Rose Symes, Lois Welker, Julia Van Mrs. James Hilderbrand, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, the hostess, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb and a guest, Mrs. James Nielsen of New Paltz. Refreshments were served.

#### Village Notes

Highland, March 21-The March meeting of the Women's Club of Southern Ulster will be held at o'clock Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney. This will take the form of an open discussion from the subject: "While War Confronts Us How Shall We Prepare for Peace. The change in meeting was made at a recent executive meeting held with Mrs. James Callahan. husbands of members are included and those interested are invited. The committee for refreshments are Mrs. Lorin Abrams and Mrs.

The representatives of the vator—Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m.
Port Ewen Reformed Church,
Port Ewen Reformed Church, Tuesday evening and arranged to at 8 p. m. Guest speaker will be ers and men's socks arrive the Albert Shultis of the Rosen- yarn will be distributed for knit-

Miss Olga Colyer is a student in Spencer's Business School, Kingston, and makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Van Dusen.

Mrs. Lawrence Wardell and iron bar. The tire threw the bar daughters are down from Indian church when the pence jars for tured it. The exhaust ignited the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholefield. the coal fund will be returned. gasoline. Loss—one automobile. Mrs. Harry B. Cotant and Clar-

Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m.,

tor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League;

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster-Church school, 10 a. m.;

Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting.

ing, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel

Lewis on Tuesday evening.

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday 9:45 a. m., Sunday school

worship with the pastor in charge. divine worship and sermon by pas-

Robert Baines, pastor — Regular 7:30 p. m., short devotional service morning worship with preaching and address by pastor. All are

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#### Practical Hotbed Can Be Built in Basement Window "That's Long my next stop."

If you have a basement window with southern exposure, it is possible to build a practical hotbed which is more easily watched, aired and watered than the standard

In front of the window make a shallow excavation, about a foot ments on the opera; closing song deep. The size must be figured this excavation can be covered by Present for the afternoon were Window or hotbed sash. As in the Mrs. Colyer, Mrs. W. Herman Jorcase of other hotbeds, a glass subdan, Mrs. Oliver Kent, Mrs. Kurtz, stitute may be used on the sash, if

Build a frame to fit in the excavation. The sides must slant sharply from a point above the window almost to the ground. Fit the sash on this frame, using hinges at the top so the sash may easily be raised for ventilation. Earth may be banked around the frame to keep out the cold; and the sides should be as tight as possible to keep out the wind.

ed where it joins the foundation to mer squash in pots sunk into the built like the garden type, using a readily, all may be started here. standard or odd sized sash as you

ppening the basement window, and cold frame, otherwise use the hotallowing the heated basement air bed only for the tender or slow to enter the bed. The window is ones. left open at night, and may often be closed during the day, when the temperature, and drafts. Ventilaother kinds the heat will be more thin out when needed.

ence W. Rathgeb attended the Agriculture truck near the Max meeting of the third supervisory school district in New Paltz Tues-

Trooper and Mrs. Roger Merritt

Lynn Baker of the B.C.I. resumes his duties Monday following a two weeks' vacation.

week-end in New York and saw the parade on St. Patrick's Day.

home on the Pancake Hollow road.

# Hotbed Built Into Basement Casement

even, and the ventilation much bet-

What to sow in a hotbed? The tender vegetables that need a long season, such as tomatoes, peppers and eggplants, cabbage and cauli-The frame may have to be caulk- flower, a few cucumbers or sumprevent drafts, otherwise it is earth so they may be transplanted

Most of the annual flowers will benefit from an early start here if Heat is supplied to this bed by you do not plan to put them in the

sun is shining on the bed. Hotbeds tion is necessary on warm days, f this type have been tried and and for very short periods on cooltested, and although they do not er days. Sow seed thinly and wa-maintain temperatures as high as ter bed moderately when planting;

Trooper James Benson will re-

of Sidney will spend the coming week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt.

Miss Kitty Murohey spent the Two fire alarms came in to the

Highland company 10 minutes apart Tuesday morning. The first a chimney fire at the John Brenni mineral production in 1940 is set One truck driven by William Sutton answered that call. This was at 8 o'clock and at 8:10 o'clock a um accounted for the bulk of this, call from the North road where a \$210,000, with gold in second fire destroyed a Department of place

went to that call and was driven by Frank Toetorella. Chief Maynard had gone to the first fire and turn Sunday to his duties from his later visited the scene of the sec-Anthony Pampinella, Frank Di-

Lorenzo and Louis Smith, Jr., were in New York Saturday night and attended the Lucky Strike broadcast in the studio Dr. Carl F. Meekin has taken

the Ossie house on Vineyard avenue and will move soon. He will use the first floor as offices and the second floor as living rooms.

#### Money From The Ground

Sacramento (A) - California's at \$343,536,000 by the state divi-

#### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Eager for Work-Evansville, Ind.—Snyder Carter, Evansville fireman 49 years and former chief, under rules mustiretire on pension a week from today, when he'll be 70. But he doesn't

"Maybe Evansville can't use a fireman 70 years old," says he, "but I know a city that can. "That's London, and London's

#### Family Wedding

New Britain, Conn.-When Miss Edythe Lenore Fredeen and Arthur H. Nelson marry, the official ing pastor will be the Rev. Carl J Fredeen, the bride's father, his assistant the Rev. Edward Nelson of Harris, Minn., the groom's

#### Emergency Call

Council Grove, Kas .- Unable to inderstand the commotion over the line from a filling station, the telephone operator dispatched Po-lice Chief Charley Breeze on the

Instead of the anticipated holdup police found a dog had been locked in the station and was raising Ned about it. Among other things he had knocked down the phone, signalling the operator.

#### Fair Cabby

St. Louis-Mrs. Viola Renz will carry on for her brother, Wilfred La Baube, taxicab driver, who was called for duty in Uncle Sam's selective service army.

She obtained a taxicab driver's license and is the only woman in St. Louis to hold such a permit.

#### Sad Picture

Davenport, Ia. — Lee Moyne Marks, 20, photographer for the Davenport Democrat, paid a real price for a "break" on news pic-

When a car crashed into two soline pumps at a filling station, Marks shot pictures of the pumps and two cars which also burned up. One was his own,



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**■KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN**■

# Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor — 1:30 p. m. Sunday School, Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets each Monday after-noon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barelay Heights, William T. Renison, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school service, 9:45 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the Church, the Rev. J. Foster Wel-wood, pastor—9:45 a. m., junior church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, instead of 11 a. m., during the summer months.

First Baptist Church, the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor-10:30 Central Hudson Electric Company's new talkie movie, supplemented by skits and musical numbers.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; lesson subject, "Jesus Condemned and Crucified,"

Lained at the convenience of paroff of St. James Methodist Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets in Ramsey building for wor-"Jesus Condemned and Crucified,"

Lained at the convenience of paroff of St. James Methodist Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets in 1939 built 26,180 flat cars compared with 90,754 in 1937, they reported to the Census Bureau. This does not include production in railroad shops.

John E. Greening, pastor—10:30 o'clock morning worship. Sunday school 11:45. 7:30 p. m. Song service with gospel message. Monday evening worship at 11 o'clock. Young People's Society intendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 mid-week prayer and praise service. All are welcome.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

# For Easter Night At Y.W. Thursday

H. Baker Company of Bos-

by an angel chorus of 25 voices tumes.
The costumes have been designed A fo the scene is being designed by Al-mission fee to the fashion show.

The past three pageants that have been presented in the church traved in as professional a manner town.

Honored at Shower

Miss Elaine Short of Port Ewen evening at the home of Miss Mir- 2:45 p. Gertrude Herwig were the assistgreen and white. After the guests had enjoyed viewing the nany lovely gifts received by Miss served. Those present besides the guest of honor and the hostesses were the Misses Nina Neebe, Evva White Mary Coniglio, Virginia Donnaruma, Louise Steuding, Donnaruma, Louise Steuding, Mary Barton, Gertrude Short, Alice Van Aken and Mrs. Bevier Sleight, Mrs. Patrick O'Reilly, taker, Mrs. Vincent Connelly, Mrs. Jack Short, Mrs. Edward Scully, Mrs. Howard Galbreth, Mrs. Alan-Harry Jump, Mrs. Basil Potter, Sickles, Betty Holstead, Margaret Mrs. Forace Woolsey, Mrs. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dwight Barker, Mrs. Wallace Mable, Mrs. William Klaproth, Mrs. Vincent Harris, Mrs. Augustus Houghtaling, Mrs. John Don-nelly, Mrs. J. Carlson, Mrs. Alfred Mrs. De Vall Dunbar and Mrs. Myron Elting.

#### Personal Notes

and Mrs. Charles W. Wal- attend. of Albany avenue have been spending several days in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. William Hasturned from a six weeks' motor trip to Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. John N. Cordts and Miss been set for the wedding.

Florence Cordts of Lindsley avenue spent Wednesday in New York city where they were guests at a tea given by the Ladies' Aux-iliary of St. Vincent's Hospital. The tea followed the blessing of the cornerstone in a new pavil-Francis D. Spellman.

William Hutton and George V. D. Hutton, Jr., have arrived from agle Brook School at Deerfield, days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton of Manor

on Pearl street.

# COLD TABLETS

BONGARTZ PHARMACT



# 1stReformed Church Annual Style Show gain Plans Drama of Spring Fashions

"The Box of Myrrh" is the title The annual spring style show of the pageant-drama that has The Women's Club of the Y. W. been selected for presentation at C. A. will be held Thursday afterhe First Reformed Church on noon at 2:30 o'clock at the asso-Easter evening at 7:30 o'clock, ciation building. Over 50 costumes written by Esther for spring sports wear, formal and Jones and will be produced afternoon activities will be shown cial arrangement with the by 10 mannequins taken from the membership of the club.

ton Rehearsals have already been the fashion show is under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth H. Le farter on the night of presen- Fever, chairman, and Mrs. N. Le Van Haver, assistant. Music is in story deals with a box of charge of Mrs. Raymond R. Gross. The story deals with a box of myth that was stolen from the baby Jesus and how it was returned to him with a very real spiritual significance. The cast is as follows: Cyrenus, Bernard Mills Claudius, Robert Merritt; Claudius, Robert Merritt; John Warren; Mary Magnet, John Warre Mother, Elaine Rich; Amon, Rob- mond Quackenbush and Mrs. Conert Soper.
These people will be supported Style Shop will furnish the cos-Heiselman. Goldman's

A food sale will be held in cond of Mrs. Harold Herdman, uel Peyer, Mrs. Leonard T. Flick-Ida Sherman, and Mrs. er and Mrs. Harry Sweeney as as-Charles Palmer. The setting for sistants. There will be a small ad-

Engagement Announced Ellenville, March 22-Mr. and have had capacity audiences. It Mrs. A. Baker of Main street have is hoped that the public will again announced the engagement of avail themselves of an opportuntheir daughter, Dolores Thompty to see the Easter story por- son, to Nelson Waters of Water-

Sorority Plans Dance

Miss Elaine Short of Port Ewen evening at the home of Miss Miras guest of honor at a surprise iam Cohen, 34 Ann street, to make at the home of Mrs. Harry Kapmiscellaneous shower Tuesday evening, held at the home of the Misses Kathleen and Hester Sleight on Hasbrouck street, Port Mrs. Clean Jump and Miss Ewen. Mrs. Cleon Jump and Miss secured from any member of the ing hostesses. Decorations were of the dance, The committee in sorority or at the door the night charge of the arrangements consists of Miss Florence Simon, many lovely gifts received by Miss Short, delicious refreshments were Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alex Parnett and the Misses Miriam avenue Cohen, Pauline Netburn and Cornelia Wolff.

#### Surprise Party

A surprise party was given Joseph Berryann at his home, 38 Boulder avenue on St. Patrick's Mrs. Edmund O'Reilly, Mrs. Wil-liam Bush, Mrs. Howard Whit-Mrs. Gerald Berryann and children Day. Those present were Mr. and Georgeanna, Doris, Janice and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. James Rapp. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bonesteel. son W. Short, Mrs. Alanson H. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Quick and Short, Mrs. Joseph Stadt, Mrs. son, Bert, Webster and Roberta Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Quick and son. Bert, Webster and Roberta Sickles, Betty Holstead, Margaret tee of Nutrition for Defense.

#### To Give Easter Drama

The Epworth League of St. James Methodist Church will give an Easter drama at the church on Palm Sunday evening. The drama is entitled "Nason, Blind Disciple," by Lydia Glover De Seo. The public is invited to

#### Engagement Announced

Charles Horton of Eddyville, of Stone Ridge have re-from a six weeks' motor daughter. Mary, to Floyd Sutherland of New Paltz. No date has eon was served. It consisted of the

#### Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Wallkill P.-T. A.

On Monday evening, the second on of the hospital by Archbishop annual Declamation contest sponguest during the spring recess, the same family. Vernon, Mary Miss Mildred Nolan of Birming-Betty, and Charles Dibble, children of the Rev. and Mrs. LaVerne Dibble of Plattekill.

Group winners were grades Mrs. G. Eckert, Mrs. G. Ribstein. with their parents, Mr. and G. V. D. Hutton of Manor Other contestants in this group Eric F. Fuegel, son of Mrs.
Helen Fuegel of 45 Wrentham
street has been elected vice president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at R. P. I.

Mrs. Compbell, Wallkill; Edward William Brown, Wallkill; Lucy
Campbell, Unionville; Bernadette
Howard, Leptondall; John Brendan
Law, New Hurley; Edith Lawson. were Nina Sally Bedell, Hoagburg:

Mrs. Gerard Betz was hostess to her card club on Friday at dena; John B. Sloan, Rutsonville; uncheon and bridge at her home Remo Spagnoli, Gerow; Allison Among those from the College
Women's Club attending the matinee of 'The Corn is Green in New York city today will be Mrs. Vernon Hull, Mrs. Herbert Fister, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Harry Halverson, Mrs. Lloyd R. Le Fever, Mrs. Ida K. Sherman, Miss Mardens, Robert Fox. Forest Road; Terwilliger, Galeville; Gloria Zim-Ida K. Sherman, Miss Mar-dena; Robert Fox. Forest Road;

tha Barnett and Mrs. Rose K.
Witter.
Mrs. Ernest C. Myer of Hurley entertained at a birthday party Friday evening in honor of her aunt, Miss Henrietta M. Myer.

dena: Robert Fox. Forest Road: Amor Garcia, and Shirley Harcourt, Wallkill school; Carleen Schiro, New Hurley: Dorothy Scott, Sylvae: Frank Scotto, Leptondale; Roy Simpson, Savilton; George Stuhmen, Bruynswick; George Stuhmen, Bruynswick; Dorothy Scott, Sylvae: Frank Scotto, Leptondale; Roy Simpson, Savilton; George Stuhmen, Bruynswick; George Stuhmen, George Stuhmen, George George Stuhmen, George George Stuhmen, George George Stuhmen, George George Stu George Stuhmen, Bruynswick; Doris Terwilliger, Plains Road. In grades 9 and 10, Charles Dibble won first and Robert Ratzker, second and in grades 11 and 12,

> Arnold, second. Other contestants in these grades were Jean Lampart, Dorothy Meredith, Beatrice Schoonmaker, Anne Barr, Clara Moran and Lois Morehouse.

Marjorie Minard, first and Ruth

Judges were, Miss Annette Chaplin, of Walden High School, Miss Louise Minnis of Pine Bush, and G. F. DuBois of Highland.

#### Films at Moran's School

Fred Waring and his "Pleasuretime" orchestra were featured in a sound motion picture shown in connection with the Friday morn-ing assembly of the Moran School of Business. Another reel of much educational value was entitled 'Tobaccoland." Arrangements for the program were made by Edgar at of the Moran Student

#### Celebrates Tenth Birthday



Shirley Vail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vail of 165 Wrentham street, was 10 years old on with an eye to historical accuracy and beauty of effect. The committee in charge with Mrs. Harry Relyea in charge with Mrs. Samuel of the spring styles. Mrs. Harry Relyea in charge with Mrs. Samuel of the spring styles and beauty of effect. The committee in charge with Mrs. Samuel of the spring styles are the spring styles. Mrs. Harry Relyea in charge with Mrs. Samuel of the spring styles are the spring styles. Mrs. Harry Relyea in charge with Mrs. Samuel of the spring styles are the spring styles. Mrs. Harry Relyea in charge with Mrs. Samuel of the spring styles are the spring styles. Mrs. Harry Relyea in charge with Mrs. Samuel of the spring styles are the spring styles. Mrs. Harry Relyea in charge with Mrs. Samuel of the spring styles are the spring styles. Mrs. Harry Relyea in charge with Mrs. Samuel of the spring styles are the spring styles are the spring styles. Mrs. Harry Relyea in charge with Mrs. Samuel of the spring styles are the spring styles are the spring styles. Mrs. Harry Relyea in charge with Mrs. Samuel of the spring styles are the spring styles are the spring styles. Mrs. Harry Relyea in charge with Mrs. Samuel of the spring styles are the spring styles are the spring styles. Mrs. Harry Relyea in charge with Mrs. Samuel of the spring styles are the spring st

## The Coming Week | MODES of the MOMENT

serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Monday, March 24

2:30 p. m.-Meeting of Twen-tieth Century Club at the home of Mrs. Harry B. Walker, 478

3:30 p. m.-Meeting of Lowell Club at the home of Miss Mary Hale, 13 Orchard street.

Wednesday, March 26 3:30 p. m.—Meeting of Athar-hacton Club at the home of Miss Madeleine Tarrant, 55 Albany

3:30 p. m .- French and German Club plays at Kingston High 7:45 p. m.-Social meeting at

Trinity Methodist Church.
7:45 p. m.—Meeting of choir mothers of the First Reformed

Thursday, March 27

2:30 p. m.-Fashion show at A., sponsored by The Women's Club.

Saturday, March 29 3 p. m.—Meeting of The Coterie at the home of Mrs. E. G. Lewis, Port Ewen.

### HOME BUREAU

Lemontville Unit

had its second lesson on foods March 19, at the home of Mrs. France with Mrs. Hardenburgh and Mrs. France leaders.

After a business meeting, lunchdishes demonstrated earlier in the morning.

Singing and dancing was includ ed on the program and the group repeated the Home Bureau creed. Everyone admired the braided rugs of Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. France and Mrs. MacDonald.

Miss Eleanor King, daughter of school P.-T. A. was held in the school auditorium with 37 entrants. Three of the first prize frants. Three of the first prize winners in their group were from the spring recess, Miss Mildred Nolan of Birmine.

Sored by the Wallkill Central April 23. This lesson is also on vegetable cooking. The members and rubies are worn in novel ways on turban and glove.

Solk Jersey turban, White gloves, White leather day. Chips of diamonds and rubies are worn in novel ways on turban and glove.

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April 25 at Golden Rule April 4, when representatives

Symphony Society



Wisteria pattern in black and white on pure-dye silk. spring print was seen at Hialeah, and its wearer displays good The next foods lesson will be on clothes sense by choosing clear white accessories to set it off—white sored by the Wallkill Central April 23. This lesson is also on silk jersey turban, white gloves, white leather bag. Clips of diamonds

Kohler, Mrs. A. MacDonald, Mrs. evening. There will be the usual the nation-wide contest will re-B. McCauly, Mrs. R. LeFever, good time with a program of ensult in a county contestant being aminations Saturday, April 26. All chosen for the semi-finals. Jack crtainment.

Arrangements are being made or the semi-finals. Jack students who are planning to endis expected to be continued until ter any of the New York State or the county-wide oratorical converse was selected at a recent contest.

Michael

from each of the ten American Le-Kingston Post, No. 150, Ameri- gion posts in the county will com- Sunday afternoon of the Ulster can Legion, will hold its annual pete for position as county repre- County Symphony Society.

Mrs. G. Ribstein.

Legion Party to Be Held

Artangements are being made was selected at a recent contest to be held at the Municipal Auditorium on the evening of School as the Kingston Post entry.

There will be no rehearsal on

# Has Party on Third Birthday



Thursday afternoon Harry Osterhoudt, Jr., celebrated his third birthday with this group of friends at home of his parents, on Merilina avenue. Seated, left to right are Bert Quick, Sharon Gormley and Harry Osterhoudt. Standing in the same order are Webster Sickles, Rachel and Deborah Caunitz and Joseph Berryann.

#### Sun-Tan Frock With Bolero

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ton Daily Freeman, Pattern De partment, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

#### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS 1

French and German Clubs are three teachers from a normal tion. presenting their annual entertain- school. ment Wednesday, March 26, at 3:30 o'clock. Each club is presenting its own program which will

The normal schools take four things into consideration when they make their selections for next term's entrance list. They are:

A gram of radium purchased consist of plays, chorus, music and Students' high school average, the consists of maid, Isabelle Guzman; noon and the health of the stu- eral Hospital in Mexico City. Cook, Leonard Lipgar; Madame dent Dupont, C. Robinson; Paul, the nephew, Valdo Viglielmo; niece.
Anita Mower; English lady, M. its assembly Friday to the student ish at the beginning. Jessica Kaprelian will sing a solo. An acrobatic and toe dance will be given by Janice Denike.

Mary O'Hara is in charge of stage properties and Leon Kogon, Francis Caruso are the business managers. Those in the French chorus are: R. Abernethy, A. Net-ter, J. Brigham, A. de la Vergne, R. Flicker, J. St. John, P. Gates, T. Roosa, P. Shasey, P. Every, S. Philips, J. Lynch, M. Mollott, R. Herdman, P. Shultis, O. Shultis, M. Van Wagner, C. Lopez, B. Tan-nebaum, M. Navy, J. Badain, J. its attendance average for Febru-Goumas and Norman Solomon, who ary. The percentage attained was

will lead the chorus. "Wie Man's Macht in Amerika." the student body to enjoy a half-The cast consists of Herr Mettler, day's vacation. Bruno; Frau Mettler, Ruth This new attendance system Robinson; Betty Mettler, Phyllis started last January and due to Ertell; Frank Maurer, C. Tinner; Sickness, contagious diseases and Herr Stahlmann, W. Locher; Minweather, the students have not as though this play will be presented Some of the averages of the highe

The German chorus consists of The German chorus choru

Tickets priced at nominal fee may be purchased from Robert Messinger and Francis Barnhart. The play will be given Wednesday, March 26, in Kingston High School Auditorium at 3:30 o'clock.

Holds Exams

tained from Principal Clarence peaks. Dumm in the high school any time before the appointed date.

5 o'clock. In the morning the stu- lations were given in one week. Cuddle Toys From 'Odds and Ends'

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It's time for the Easter bunny again! Surprise some youngster with one or all of these economical cuddle toys or make them for the spring bazaar! Each toy is in two pieces — not counting ears. Use left-over

materials. Pattern 6850 contains a transfer pattern for the animals

dents will take an aptitude test which will last till noon. When hey return from lunch each stu-

The normal schools take four cast; speakers, Mrs. A. Noble

#### Maroon Holds Assembly

Davis; Policeman, Robert Peters; its assembly Friday to the student body. Since the theme of the Markov milliners, Pat Wight, V. Swart. The play will be given in the "Gay Nineties," it was also the Friday to the Student body. roon, high school's year book, is the French language but an inter-preter will explain the play in Eng-lish at the beginning. Jessica Ka-The two-act play, "My Hero," was written by Peggy Schilling and Joan Craig. The maiden in distress was dramatically played by Marion Philips; the villain, Wolfram Locher; the maiden's shy bo friend was the noble Robert Shul tis, and the stranger was played by James Farrell. Others cast were Shirley Doyle, Robert Flicker, John Warren and Gloria Post. Jimmie Sweeney and his orchestra played for the program.

#### Attendance Mark Fails

91.8 and the average must be The name of the German play is raised to 96 per cent in order for

maid, Magda Mackey. Al- yet reached the 95 per cent goa in German it will be explained in roll call rooms are listed: Room English before. 152, 95.1 per cent; Room 159, 95.4

#### Reports Good Skiing

Dave Hilson, forest ranger in the Phoenicia area, Friday reported good skiing on the Catskill mountain trails and said that there was fair snow on the slope The New York State Normal the base. The Friday night train schools and the Buffalo Teachers' from the metropolitan area was scheduled to run and under the must take these entrance exam-inations. In order to be admitted ing, Mr. Hilson said, there would to these exams April 26, students be good skiing on the upper trails must have a registration card filed for some time. A recent trip over before the date of the exam. These the upper mountain trails found identification cards may be ob- snow five feet deep on the high

In the campaign against the The entrance examination will cholera epidemic near Lucknow, start at 8:30 and last still 4:30 or India, 50,704 anti-cholera innocu-

Household

Arts

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Brooks

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#### Y.W.C.A. Schedule For Next Week

The Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule of activities for the week of March 24:

No. 2 school. 3 p. m.-Friendly Triangle Club

3:30 p. m.—Live Y'er Club. 4 p. m.—T.M.T.M. Club. 7:30 p. m.—Tri Hi-Hi Y meet

ing; speaker, Mr. Dumm; school movies; guests; dancing. 8 p. m.-Oratorio Society rehearsal.

Tuesday

No. 1 school. 3 p. m .- Amon Ra Club at No.

3:30 p. m.-Ever Ready Club. 4 p. m.-Wide Awake Club.

per meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Metalcraft class.

#### Wednesday

p. m.—Metalcraft class.

3:30 p. m.—So-Hi Club. 3:30 p. m.—M. J. M. Club. 4 p. m.—Pep Club. 6:10 p. m.—Business Girls' Club;

#### supper, program, service work. Thursday

1 p. m.-Girl Reserve commit-2:30 p. m .-- Women's Club; fash-

11:15 a. m.—Y. W. C. A. broad-cast; speaker, Mayor Heiselman. 3:30 p. m.—H.G.L. Club. 4 p. m .- High School club com-

6:10 p. m.-Y. W. C. A. budget drive dinner.

#### Saturday

10 a. m.—Blue Birds 11:30 a. m.-Tap dancing class. 1 p. m .- Box luncheon; grade dent will have an interview with school basketball league; recrea-

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School

Monday

3 p. m.-Blue Triangle Club at

at No. 3 school.

2:30 p. m.-Y's Ones Club at

4 p. m.—Busy Bee Club. 6:15 p. m.—Y.G.B.I. Club; sup-

8 p. m.-Cheerio skating party.

4 p. m.—Cheerio Club. 7:30 p. m.—Wallkill group.

Friday

2:30 p. m.-Y. M. C. A. broad-

A gram of radium purchased in solos. The name of the French mark they attain on this entrance play is "Nous Verrons." The cast exam, the interviews in the after-

#### Kingston Post, No. 150, AMERICAN LEGION Tuesday, March 25, '41

MENU: Baked ham, roast pork, meat loaf, escalloped potatoes potato salad, sauerkraut, mash

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#### A MILLION INDISPENSABLES

What would happen if 1,000,000 American leaders in industry, transportation and learning were taken away? The question is raised by James F. Lincoln, an Ohio indus-

We could probably get along all right with agriculture, he says, because "farms, large or small, don't require great leadership." But in the fields mentioned, he says we would be so hopeless that our population would

"In our intricate industrial organization," he explains, "we depend upon leadership of the highest type for the maintenance of the American standard of living. We are so involved and so interdependent that it would be extremely serious if the set-up should break down for lack of leadership." He fears that such a breakdown will come after the war, and will be world-wide in its scope.

It may be assumed that, on the whole, men in top places in our free social, govern- you're only half way in, you're neither in mental and economic system are there because they belong there. Yet Americans have long been regarded as more resourceful than any other nation. Is there really any sound reason for thinking that if we lost a million of our leading men, another million couldn't rise and carry on? It is an interesting subject for argument.

#### QUIETNESS

Now that the nation is expected to concentrate on Noise Abatement from June 1 to 7. here are some preliminary peace hints to work on.

The head of the national quietness committee, F. Edgar McGee of Buffalo, says if the average office is made as quiet as the average home, it will increase the efficiency average home, it will increase the efficiency he casually mentioned that while he had pain noof the workers 12 to 15 per cent. There's where but in his hip, he wasn't feeling up to the nothing in the idea that people can get more | mark and was not enjoying his food. The physician accomplished by running around and yelling at each other.

It might be, too, that the average home could get more done by making less noise.

Last year, Mr. McGee reveals, Noise Abatement Week bore fruit in the adoption of anti-noise ordinances by several cities. That's fine, if they have obeyed the ordi-

Maybe it's as useful to quiet the streets as the offices. So thinks a Michigan reformer. anyway. He may be prejudiced. He sells musical auto horns. Still, perhaps motorists and pedestrians would rather hear "A Hunting We Will Go" than have their ears blasted off by the usual procedure.

#### HOBBLING UNCLE SAM

There are too many strikes in this country. There are too many railroad wrecks and factory explosions and fires.

There is too much sabotage, direct and indirect, connected with the national effort to help foreign democracies fighting for their

Our armament program is held up and slowed down dangerously by all these varied delays and losses.

Most of them, presumably, have no direct | inflammation of the lining of the stomch conection with each other. Many of them are natural, perhaps, in a time of stress, when we are trying to do so many things at once. Some of the delays and accidents are caused by carelessness. But woven into the general picture are what seem like deliberate efforts to thwart the big, necessary and humane purpose of this nation in a time of great danger.

And the wrath-not fear-of our government and public is rising. America will not be thwarted by sabotage or treason. It is time for well-meaning but slow-thinking people, whether citizens or guests of the nation, to make sure that they avoid even the appearance of evil.

#### PITY THE RICH

Income tax time, with its publicity about \* the facts of wealth, has done a good deal to make the "lower brackets" content with Hurley their poverty. A wage-earner is less likely to envy an employer with a million a year, when he learns that the latter has to turn "the government. In such cases the agony of Cole, cellist.

parting with so much money rather spoils ANY DAY NOW the fun of making it and makes the remainder look like chicken feed.

It reminds a fellow, too, of a poem in one of the old school readers. A sailor in his bunk at night, tossed about in a big storm, held forth at some length about the terrors of landsmen, with the wind roaring and the chimney pots blown about their heads. "Lord help 'em!" he said. "How I pities all unhappy folks on shore now!" And maybe he

#### LOYAL NEW AMERICANS

Native Americans are inclined to suspect or condemn foreign-language newspapers published in this country for special racegroups. But they may be wrong about it. Here, for instance, are some recent extracts from an Italian newspaper published in Cleveland, called "La Voce del Popolo Italiano"—The Voice of the Italian People.

"To Americans of Italian extraction: Do your duty as citizens of the United States. Think American, act American, and if need be, die American.

"Let no one doubt for one moment that America and American democracy are part of our lives in this land of free men. Shout it to the skies that we have no allegiances aimed at the destruction of this precious freedom, that we despise tyrants and the oppressions that are the spawn of their vanity and their unbounded hatred. Shout it to the skies that our allegiance is not for Germany nor for Italy, but only and completely for America, our land which will one day lead the world back to the peace of God, our

Propagandists who try to belittle American power, this editor says, are "whistling in the dark." He boldly asserts: "Democracy cannot lose. All those who are making mental reservations on the question of loyalty should be made to realize it. Divided loyalty today is disloyalty."

What "old American" editor of any ancestry could say it better?

Some people worry about whether we'll get into the war, and others about whether land" we'll get out, and others agree that "when

Most of our troubles come from trying to to be racial memories tracing ob-"have it both ways."



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then examined his abdomen and felt a mass in region of stomach. A surgeon in an adjoining office was called in and after feeling the mass simply said it was too late to operate as the growth-cancer-had progressed too far. An X-ray examination showed this to be true.

CANCER OF STOMACH

Why do I record this unhappy incident? This paitent consulted his physician about pain in his hip. His casual mention of lack of appetite for the previous week caused the physician to examine domen and found an advanced stage of cancer. This means, then, that cancer of the stomach can be present for a long time without causing enough ymptoms to call attention to it

In former days, once cancer of the stomach was discovered, physicians felt that nothing could be done but give the patient some relief from pain. Toknown that cancer of the stomach, if discovered early, is curable, but if discovered late, is

More patients are now examined by special methods, such as the X-rays, and the gastroscope (which allows the physician to see the lining of the stomach) at a ver yearly stage of the cancer, and operation is advised in almost every case which seems to offer a possibility of a cure. Unfortunately the patient and sometimes the

physician are apt to consider the symptoms as just indigestion", despite the fact that the patient is 35, has pain or heaviness in abdomen, some lack of appetite and beginning loss of weight.

Should every patient with slight lack of appetite, pain in abdomen, and beginning loss of weight consult a physician? Yes — if he or she is past 35 years of age

Dr. Rudolph Schindler, Chicago, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, states that in all these cases the X-rays and the gastroscope should be used and not only cancer but the conditions that often develop into cancer - polyps and be treated.

#### Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

Remember, cancer is curable if discovered early but incurable if discovered late. Everyone should have some information on the symptoms and usual treatment of the various types of cancer. Send to-day for this informative booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment" (No. 110), enclosing ten cents to cover cost of nhandling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman. Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 22, 1921.-Isaiah Eckert and John Moore injured when the auto they were in collided with another car at Wall and John streets.

Death of Mrs. Ezra Spencer of Washington Common Council adopted a Daylight Saving ordinance which is still in effect.

March 22, 1931.-The Rev. John P. Neumann of St. Peter's Church was the preacher at the annual communion service of the Knights of Columbus held in the church

Frederick W. Hales died in his home in West

Death of Leonard J. Burnett in Connelly Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, announced that the outbreak of smallpox in the city was being

brought under control. An impressive organ recital was given in St. nearly three-fourths of his income over to John's Church by Robert Williams, organist, assisted by Miss Muriel Obenaus, violinist, and Robert



#### Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

Mostly About Murder-

Christina Hole's "Haunted Enghas enough to do with murder, although it is no Returns, Due On Or Before April mystery novel. It is, instead, a brief survey of the ghost-belief in England - of the community ghosts, which sometimes turn out scurely back through the centuries to actual people; of the family ghosts which annoy specific groups, of the ghosts of the great, the poltergeists, and all the est. The book is curiously interesting, largely because its author has not tried to shock or mystify her readers. And it also is proof that books can still arrive from England, for it is an import

There are dozens of mysteries raining about us. One of the neatest is Craig Rice's "The Right Murder," in which Jake Justus the press agent and Helene Brand, the speed-demon debutante, join up with John J. Maideas. This is a prime job.

So is "Counterpoint Murder." which is G. D. H. and Margaret Cole's latest, in which American slangdom is replaced by the London of Chelsea Embankments and claimed. Pall Mall clubs, and the English accent is strong on every page amply deserved murder of a There are a great many other amusing ones. There is E. Ferrars' "Rehearsals for Murder," worth's "Week of a foolish woman and some oth- of Christina Hole's aforemenagainst the fantastic background into some extraordinary adven-

today's questions.

Burbank.

rhyme characters:

the smoke go?

appear on the face of a clock?

does the abbreviation Mrs. Stand?

many arms there are in a row of twenty seats.

(a) How are parcels ogten sent?

(b) What is a bird's resting place?

with the names of fish: (Two out of three)

# State Income Tax

Questions Taxpayers Are Asking About Their State Income Tax Returns. Due on or Before April 15, and the Answers

Questions Taxpayers Are Asking About Their State Income Tax 15, And The Answers.

items of income which are not

form for the reporting of non-dubbed dancing pumps as they still

though we do not pay a tax?

have no effect upon the requirements for filing a return. A State

Today by married couples come and net capital gain of \$2, 500 or more, and by any individual or married couple with gross income of \$5,000 or more, regardless of the amount of exemptions

Lastly there is Patricia Went-vorth's "Weekend With Death," example, about the murder in which a family ghost right out er things. And Alan Amos' murder tioned book led Sarah Marlowe of a temple in the Guatemalan jun tures in which this world and the by name "Pray for a Miracle." next, espionage, and a lot more And Freeman Wills Crofts' "Cir- are mixed up. This is one of Miss cumstantial Evidence," about the Wentworth's neatest.

Beat the Quiz KiDs!

Geraldine Richard Jack Hamburg, 14 Williams, 10 French, 14

the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the

ones below. See if you can beat their percentages-but remember

that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if

you can equal or beat their combined average of 97 per cent on

1. How many times does the number 1 (not Roman Numeral)

2. Picture yourself at the movie theatre and figure out how

3. There is nothing fishy about this: Simply answer the questions

(c) A weapon worn as an officer's decoration.

Jack Horner; (b) -

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Answers may be found on Classified Page.

4. The following men all made famous crossings. What did they cross? (Two out of three.) (a) Washington; (b) Lindbergh; (c)

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed

#### 'AT CENTURY'S TURN' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

are today. It was not until 1916 that Q .- I am married. My wife and woman became more daring and had a combined net income of the present short skirt vogue came \$2,700 last year. We have one delinto existence. I recall reading pendent child. Taking the \$2,500 an old clipping from The Freeman exemption for married couples and in the spring of 1916 which read: the \$400 credit for one dependent, "The fashionable short skirt and under the law, we are not required gay hosiery in conjunction with to pay a State income tax. Are the high step on the open trolley we required to file a return, even cars have led the trolley conductors to seriously consider the A.—Yes. Personal exemptions wearing of eyeglasses to relieve

Today we also laugh at the lone and grieved Von Flanagan income tax return, under the law, styles of hats worn by the women, must be filed by single persons or but older readers recall well the snugly to the head as many of them do today

Queer shaped confections will sons have disclosed to mere man. Many old readers can recall

when dresses and skirts dragged the ground when worn by the women folks and streets were not of such modern construction as today. Those were the days when many of the streets to keep down dust during the summer months.

Those were also the days of the old fashioned sleigh loads in the winter months when sleighing was good. The various livery stables in the city had on hand huge sleighs which would seat at least 20 persons comfortably. I think it was Parish's livery on

Broadway that had the "White Swan" which was used exclusively for sleighing paries. This big sleigh would be drawn by a team of horses and the trip would be made out the Saugerties road to the old Red House. Here a take the problems of frequently 50 cents and there was also a units, duplication of names, ex-bowling alley and a dance floor. units, duplication of names, ex-tended field maneuvers, and im-bases acquired from Breat Brit-

would be an old piano and generwas a fairly good player and would tickle the ivories for her companions to dance. She would be relieved from time to time by other piano players in the party.

Other popular winter resorts for sleigh loads were the hotel at Lake Katrine which was destroyed by fire some time ago, and Schoentag's, which is still operating.

#### **GRANGE NEWS**

#### Highland Grange

Highland, March 21-The ing song at the meeting of High-

land Grange Tuesday evening was "Drink to Me Only With Thine 5. Just in case you should run out of cigarettes we'll give you a Eyes"; Mrs. Mabel Schneider gave problem which might come in handy. You find 36 cigarette butts on the table. Six of these, when rolled into a fresh paper make one cigarette. How many cigarettes could you make? vocal solo, "Danny Boy, 6. Can you translate "Chop Suey Scissors" into a kind of airplane? Mel. Puleo; reading, Mrs. Verna Thorn; vocal solo, "Delia," Edward 7. The abbreviation Mr. stands for Mister or Master. For what Hecht; an apple eating and peelng contest followed in which Earl 8. What adjectives are used to describe the following nursery Kisor was the winner; Mel. Puleo sang the closing number, "Smiling Through." The program had been arranged by Mrs. William Dodge to assist the lecturer, Albert Shaw. Deputy Harold V. Story 9. Who won the battle of Valley Forge in the winter of 1777-1778? 10. If an electric train was going east at 40 m. p. h., and the wind paid his official visit. Mrs. Hattie was going the same direction at 60 m. p. h., in what direction would Elliott was in charge of refreshments. Green hatchets decorated the tables. There were 22 present (Copyright, 1941, and Published by Permission of Louis G. Cowan.) The card party will be held March 25 in the Grange hall with Earl Kisor, general chairman and assisted by other members.

By Bressler

Q.—Is it necessary to report bo waists and "rats" in the hair. break of costly strikes.

Low shoes such as are popular Under the Wagner law, an empression occurs. This is the kind A.—Yes. Space is provided on page 3 of the State income tax and formal affairs and were ployer can be convicted of an unfair and formal affairs and were fair labor practice if he discriminational union leaders could

# Today in Washington

Employer Is Innocent Victim of the Squabbling in the Labor Disputes Today Throughout the Country

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Washington, March 22 - The forbidding closed shop contracts to public has long been led to be-lieve that labor troubles primari-ly occur as between employer and completes. But in the national de-portant segment of the aviation employes. But in the national de- plans of the government, arose fense tie-ups a considerable num-ber of so-called jurisdictional dis-which had a closed shop arrange. putes have arisen between rival firm on the job of a handful of

a mediation board he did not give it authority over jurisdictional dis-of the national defense situation putes. In most instances when But actually this is an exception pute tries to persuade the groups accustomed practice in refusing to to go back to work, but he is only do any work on a job which were

The jurisdictional dispute is not merely a result of the C. I. O. and contractors must get labor wher-F. of L. rivalry. It happens as ever they can. The government between different unions, each of cannot wait for the unions to which claims jurisdiction over a carry out their historic practices. particular job. Many a contractor The boys who are being drafted has learned to his sorrow that he to go to training camps cannot must avoid hiring one craft to do stand on their historic rights and the task of another craft, and oft-en when he thinks he has selected work in particular jobs before the right union from which to get taking up military service. The labor, he is confronted with a re-fusal of some other union on the which he is ordered to do by the same job to do its work.

sudden thing. It has been going tract specification. His plant can on for decades and each craft has built up its own history on the jurisdictional question. What has up any of its privileges and only happened, of course, is that these when powers have been enhanced through the recognition given un-ions as the sole bargaining agents or as the masters of a "closed shop" situation.

closed shop," which is one of the direct consequences in many instances of the collective bargain- mains to be seen what formula ng process, the employer binds imself usually to hire only members of a certain union. He must either fire present employes if late on the closed shop. The legis they do not join or else he must Styles in women's clothes is al- agree not to hire any new em- drawn to prevent an epidemic of ways a touchy subject for a mere ployes unless they agree to become members of the union to discuss, but I recall that along in the years between 1905-10 along in the years between 1905-10 shop." This concession is not oft- out if every group is going to be a the girls wore skirts and dresses en made voluntarily by employers, to the shoetops; the famous peeka-but is the result of pressure and winking their eyes a bit and letoften due to the threat or out- ting defense work be completed

ates against an employe and re- handle. Congress would make real fuses to hire him because of his progress if it passed a law formembership in a union, yet con-gress in the same law said it was unless sanctioned by the execuall right to discriminate in the tive council of either the C. I. O hiring or firing of employes if a or the A. F. of L. The heads of closed shop contract with a union these two major organizations cerwas involved. Thus discrimination tainly could be entrusted with the is legalized and forbidden in the judicious use of the right to strike same law and the employer is and it would prevent locals from compelled to become a party to exercising the strike weapon at Bills are pending in congress (Reproduction rights reserved)

unions. In these the employer C. I. O. men engaged in special plays no part at all except that work on an entirely different con-he is the innocent victim of the tract. The strike has now been settled because the A. F. of I When the President issued this leaders yielded to the pressure of week his executive order creating the government and said they there is a strike, the employer who to the rule and the A. F. of L faced with a jurisdictional dis- union in question merely followed heoretically a party to the trans- employed members of a rival

This sparring for position is not not agree on the price of a conpublic opinion becomes aroused and virtually pleads with country ahead of their own special interests does something happen. There are strikes of the jurisdictional sort in many plants throughout the country. the administration will evolve to Congress is in a mood to legis-

even if an occasional deviation

# Washington Daybook

hair was worn long and rolled up cles on how more than a million over a "rat" a hat could not fit men in army training camps are going to get their mail.)

Washington — Among the lesbe worn by women as long as sons learned by the army overthey are fashionable as past sea- seas in World War I was the great importance of seeing that Pvt. Johnny Q. Doe got his mail uals, three sets of card files, with from home with the least possible

But it was 20 years after that before the war and postoffice it was necessary to spread oil on departments finally got together and laid down their "constitution and by-laws" in a working agreement. Briefly, the postoffice department takes the mail through the main camp postoffices and the army takes it from

A letter, properly addressed, would go this route: (1) From the train to the camp main postoffice, where it would be sorted for distribution to the division or corps or other unit postoffices These sort it again for distribution to the company mail orderlies, who (3) twice a day distribute it among the men.

It sounds simple enough, but chicken dinner could be had for changing personnel, transfers of proper addresses and you see that assuring Private Doe of mail has just obtained an agreement ally one of the girls in the party from home without delay is a to allow mail to these bases, from pretty complex business.

#### Draws On War Experience Col. W. A. Kenyon, who APO (army post-

office) has taken a page from his experiences as No. 1 postman overseas in World War I and developed the system now in use. In the first place, all division, corps or unit postoffices are numbered. They were numbered in the other war too, in sequence starting with one. But it wasn't very long before it was discovered that every time a letter fell into enemy hands, that number in the frank, or cancellation, supplied the enemy with information as to how many army units were in the field and how they were distributed. The numbers were changed twice, but that didn't ly "got the bird" in a recent game

Now, the division and unit bie Koch and Bill Bryan were postoffices still are numbered in playing on an indoor court with equence, but in a different way. infantry division postoffices take their numbers from between 1 and 200; cavalry divisions from 201 to 250, and so on. So, the number in the frank, merely means that the unit with that number is at that point. These postoffices move with their units. If a unit moves from Benning in Georgia to Dix in New Jersey. if it takes the field, its postoffice goes along.

Use Serial Numbers To avoid confusion through door,

—By Jack Stinnett (This is the second of two arti- duplication or similarity names, each man uses his arm serial number after his name,

no matter if there are 9,000 Smiths and 8,000 Johnsons in training (if the World War ratio holds, there will be that many this summer), each will have that distinctive serial number. To handle transfers of individ-

cards for every man in the army make tracing a greatly simplified matter. Improperly addressed leters finally reach their sources through a process of elimination. The letter is sent to every unit postoffice in the camp until the man is found and if he isn't, it's checked against the transfer files before it is returned or sent to the dead letter office.

By this system, Colonel Ker yon thinks he might eventually deliver a letter addressed like that one which bore only the private's name and the address. "No. 4 in the Front Rank, A. E. F.

#### An Overseas Plan

The APO also has an overseas plan worked out - not they think they'll need it but they are not going to be caught napping again. Already, in a miain, from whom the government Newfoundland to British Guiana, to go for the domestic postal

From all of this, you may see it is you and you and you who can cause the APO its greatest trouble when you fail to address letter or package properly Colonel Kenyon says the correct form is

Pvt. Johnny Doe (army serial number) Company F 167th Infantry

APO 33 Or instead of U. S. A. the camp name and state.

#### Too Many Birds Louisville, Ky. (A)-A four-

some of badminton players literalhere. Joe Eaton, Neal Cline, Herone window open because of the balmy weather. Suddenly a spar row flew in and darted back and forth across the net. This was so confusing to the players that they abandoned the shuttlecock concentrated on getting the live bird out of the way. Each time they started after the sparrow. however, it retired to roost in a corner of the room. But when play was resumed, back it came. After several futile attempts to play, the four finally succeeded in driving the bird through an oper

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN \*\*\*

#### By ADELAIDE KERR

Doris Lager is one woman who has always, had all the orchids she

She helps raise and care for 50.-000 orchid plants in the Summit, N. J., greenhouse in which she and her brother inherited a half interest from their father.

She has been fascinated by orchids since the day when, as a little girl just big enough to peer over a table top, she watched seeds being sown in a glass flask. As soon as she was old enough she began to work with plants. Now, with a big water-proof apron tied over her frock, she spends hours every day among the exotic blooms

Her favorites are the little green eypripediums (lady slippers), the purplish miltonia (baby orchids) and the brown-barred, yellow on-cidiums (butterfly orchids) — all small varieties. But she says that the majority of women—and men—prefer the big, fluffy, lavender and purple Cattleyas that spell to most people.

Doris' chief interest right now a group of new breeds-two



Miss Lager And Odontoglossum

blooms of pure apricot tint, some green Cattleyas with purple lips. There are not enough of these yet to place on the market.

Doris (who is Mrs. Brooke Rob-

father made orchid history.

"In 1906 he went to South America for plants," she says.
"Among those he brought home from the Colombia jungle was one which failed to bloom for one which failed to bloom for years. He was on the verge of Finally, in 1911, it bloomed. It was the first — and only — all-white Cattleya Gigas that was in clothes for the older woman, riety in commercial cultivation.

"People have a lot of queer ideas about orchids. They aren't Silhouette: The older woman, tiny seeds, burst open. The seeds are scattered in the wind, lodge in moss in the crotches of trees, and grow. They get all their nutrition from air and water. trition from air and water.

they have taken root and grown there for six months, they are removed and planted — about fifty in a pot. Finally they are transferred to individual pots. It takes about six years for Cattleyes.

Mary De Garmo Bryan of Tea- a filmy shoulder cape go well. chers College, Columbia University has been appointed chairman of a committee to suggest revision of the Navy's cookbook...Mrs. Hugh Treherne-Thomas of England will chaperone the "Iron Duke," a bullet-scarred mobile tea kitchen which has had six months' service American cities beginning in March
...Carla Steen, a German refugee
in New York, fights worms and
dry rot on wood panel paintings of
old masters by pumping chemicals
into the worm holes and then restoring the paint...Senorita Emerita E. Guevara of Panama, winner
of the 1941-42 Latin American fellowship of the American Association of University Women, will
use it for cancer research in the
United States.

and Imperia.

Sharp colors are less flattering,
finish. Hand-details contribute to
the great lady look.

Colors: Don't cling to colors inhibitions. A woman with clear
skin and white hair may look
best in flaming red. Women with
greying hair should avoid unrelieved black, for it makes them
United States.

Sharp colors are less flattering,
flattening,
generally, than muted pastels.

Accessories: Many older women
hibitions. A woman with clear
skin and white hair may look
when it comes to selecting bag,
best in flaming red. Women with
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buy non-committal black "because
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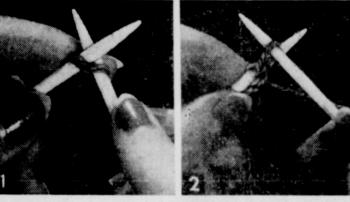
United States of conservatism
skin and la United States.

Wondering what horse to play at the Hialeah track not long ago, a New York socialite looked down at the novelty horse-head buttons on her frock and absent-mindedly counted them. Nine. That gave her an idea. Next race she played Number 9 on the nose. He won and paid better than 50 to 1.

Care Needed in Washing Hose Wash your woolen hose quickly in lukewarm, mildly soapy wa-ter. Rinse in clear water of the same temperature. Squeeze out excess water or pat it out with a towel. Never wring or twist woolen hose, as the fibers might break. Lay the hose on a soft towel to dry. Never place directly over heat, or the hose will become harsh and shrink.

But No Calling Card Roxboro, N. C. (P)—J. Lester Clayton knows what time his filling station was robbed, anyway. The thief tripped on an ex-tension cord attached to an elec-tric clock—and clocked himself exectly at 2:24 A. M.

# How To Knit, In Six Easy Lessons

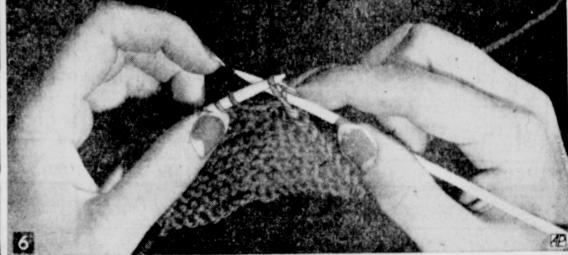


It's easy to learn how to knit, say the experts. Here is the way you go about it, with the numbered photographs to help you as you go along. (1) Make a slip-knot on a needly which you hold in your left hand, while your right hand takes another needle (held pencil fashion) to insert in the loop. (2) Bring the working yarn around the right little finger, across the palm side of the ring and middle fingers, then over the index finger. As you work, the index finger throws the working yarn over the right needle. With the index finger bring the working yarn toward you, between the two needles, and pull it through the loop on the left



needle to make a loop on the right needle. (3) Transfer the loop, from the right to left needle by inserting the left needle through the loop and slipping it off of the right needle. That's casting the first stitch. Next insert the right needle through the last stitch. With the index finger bring the yarn toward you between the two needles to complete the stitch as before. You continue to cast stitches until the required number is on the left needle. (4) Now you are really knitting. To make a swatch or sample, cast 20 stitches. Hold in the left hand the needle with the stitches you have cast, with the ball of yarn in back of your work. Take the free needle in your right hand and spear it through the front of the top stitch on the left needle.





(5) With the index finger of the right hand, wrap the yarn around the tip of the right needle by bringing the yarn under the needle and forward over the needle. Pull the yarn through to make a loop on the right needle, letting the first stitch on the left needle slip off. You have knitted one stitch. When all the stitches are on the right needle you have one row. (6) To start the next row, hold needle with stitches in the left hand, empty needle in the right. All rows are started that way. Begin the row by slipping the first stitch of the left needle onto the right needle, without knitting it. Knit all the remaining stitches as

for the first row. Repetition of the row makes the "garter" stitch. Finished work is removed from the needles by a binding to prevent raveling. To bind off, knit the first two stitches loosely. Then thrust the left needle through the first stitch and lift that stitch over the second (as in illustration 6), and drop it off the right needle. Remove left needle from the loop and one stitch is bound off. Continue until only one stitch is left on the right needle. Break the yarn about three inches from the needle, drawing this end through the last loop and tighten.

-Margeret Kernodle

### ertson in private life) has a lot of interesting things to say about the luxurious blooms with which Costumes for Women of 40 she works. She declares that her father made orchid history. Should Score on 10 Points

#### By AMY PORTER

AP Fashion Editor

What is the perfect Easter costume for a woman past 40?

ever found and is the parent of all the white orchids of that valight in commercial cultivation.

parasites. The reason they grow thin or not so thin, should insist on easy fit. A clinging silhouette on easy fit. A clinging silhouette acceptuates figure faults

becoming to most women, but it "When orchids are grown commercially, the first six months of their lives are spent in a glass flask sealed with a cotton stopper. The seeds are sown on a bed of agar-agar to which nutrient chemicals have been added. After they have taken root and grown

about six years for a Cattleya to have a fine arm, show it off with an above-the-elbow sleeve. In evening dress, little cap sleeves or



Dressmaker coat and print dress -best choice for a day-in daywhich has had six months' service in England, on a tour of major American cities beginning in March. Carla Steep a Course reference and day-out costume for the older and day-out costume for the older stitched.



Distinguished black silk dress, with every line carefully calculated to create an illusion of slenderness. The fine shirring about the hips flatters the larger figure. The V-neckline is filled in with a handembroidered lingerie vestee. Designs by the Briganti sisters-Anna and Imperia.

By Emily Post

USE OF DEMITASSE DEPENDS UPON COMMUNITY CUSTOM BRIDE WHO WANTS TO SHOW PRETTY CUPS IS

The coffee preferred by the great majority of informality-loving Americans is of medium strength with sugar and hot milk or cream way. (or both), with dinner or lunch or fashions concluded from her lecsupper as well as with breakfast. ture tour of 40 American cities The formality-loving minority that, in the American view, creafast only, and take a demitasse zone might as well be marked (half-sized cup) of double strength "made in Germany."

She said she would try to perfrom brides living in communities which prefer full-sized cups of "breakfast" coffee with every meal and who are given some particulcups but as it has been a long accepted custom in this community to serve coffee in large cups with dessert at the table, I'm not sure whether I can use these small cups whether I can use these small cups are line and share this view. On returning to France, which she left only a few weeks after the June defeat, Madame Schiapwhether I can use these small cups are line and the share in the French people. for our way of doing things."

ther you may put small cups in-stead of large one on the table. but of whether those who are used but of whether those who are used that the little cup implies. If you impression. "Underneath it two or three time but the few under suffering. swallows that the after-dinner coffee cup holds would seem very weak to people who like it really black. Perhaps the best answer is to offer people both and let them take the little cup of very black sort of coffee.

turns to school after vacation,

portance, unless they have not known each other long. In this case, if she hurries to write him about nothing except how much she misses him, he might very well get the impression that she is running after him. Otherwise, girls and boys who are old friends pay little attention to whether it is his turn to write or hers but rather to the "news" one may want to tell the other. It might be remembered, moreover, that some people find writing letters easy; others find it hard. Three letters might count for one in the former case, to one for three in the lat-

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Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. To-day's slip is "Table Rules of Im-portance." Be sure to send a threecent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

#### DAILY **MENUS**

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE It takes 30 minutes to fix this

Planning for Three or Four Ham en Brochette

Hashed Browned Potatoes

Creamed Carrots Tossed Green Salad Jiffy Dessert Plum Sauce Coffee

#### Ham En Brochette

18 ham squares (about an inch) tablespoon horseradish tablespoon prepared mustard tablespoons chili sauce 18 small mushrooms

4 tablespoons butter, melted mustard and sauce. String up, ger" or "you know what I mean" alternating with mushrooms, to allow even browning.

#### Corn Sticks

- cup yellow cornmeal cup flour tablespoon granulated sugar teaspoons baking powder
- 2/3 teaspoon salt 2 eggs, beaten

are delicious.

cup milk tablespoons fat, melted

Mix ingredients lightly. Half fill greased corn stick pans and bake 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve hot. Try some with soups, salads or

### the main course of a meal. They

# Good Taste 2 More Nominations For Style Capital: Cannes And Vienna

Italian designers, working together, planned a drive to take over the fashion leadership formerly held by Parisians. Previously, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Buenos Aires and London had entered the race for fashion capital of the world. Here are reports of the entries of Unoccupied France and German Austria

#### AP Feature Service Vichy-The center of French Vienna-At long last it is being

drink big cups of coffee for break- tions coming from the occupied cash in.

coffee after lunch and dinner suade other leaders of haute cou-(never with these meals). But a ture in Paris to get together and question sent me very often comes put out creations in Cannes for

While waiting in Vichy for perand who are given some particularly lovely after-dinner (half-sized coffee cups and the half-sized spoons that go with them. A letter from such a bride asks: "May half-sized cups be used instead of the large coffee cups if coffee is served at the table? I've been served at the table? I've been compared in the served at the table? I've been given some beautiful after-dinner New York fashion houses" did shion.

r our way of doing things." change in the French people.
The answer to this question, it "When I left they acted stunned; seems to me, is not that of whe- when I returned they acted chas-

to medium strength coffee (which a large cup presupposes) are going to like the very strong coffee cent," was Madame Schiaparelli's serve medium strength coffee in they are all sad," but she thinks very little cups, you can of course have the coffeepot handed around "a really good people improves

#### Few Dress Materials

Madame Schiaparelli hopes to return to the United States at like a suit consists of a navy blue the end of the summer for an- bretelle dress united to an underother lecture tour. She found her blouse of white - dotted blue coffee or the bigger cup of weaker coffee, as they choose, and in this coffee, as they choose, and in this coffee, as they choose, and in this coffee action of Bermuda breasted jacket. The frock has a case they can at least see your very pretty cups and perhaps, for all you know, they may prefer that to France for the Quaker relief.

whose turn is it to write first— xious to get back to work in the boy's or the girl's, and what if the boy wrote last before vacation started?

Induante School after Vacation, whose turn is it to write first— xious to get back to work in tail, such as gathered pockers, tucks, draped necklines, and the kimono sleeves which were introduced here last fall.

Navy blue peplum dresses and

fashions will shift from Paris to told that Vienna, for decades, has and served in big cups and mixed Cannes, if Schiaparelli has her been the source of many styles which were billed as "the latest the Viennese are making plans to

> Those who doubt Vienna's claims are invited to check back through the styles of bygone years and compare them with backnumber French-language fashion magazines published in

Vienna. At any rate, Vienna intends to market its style creations as "Made in Vienna," and as part "Made in Vienna,"

#### Two 'Fashion Weeks'

Here, in the Lobkovitz Palace, one of Vienna's most beautiful baroque structures, all questions of style creation and marketing are worked out. Twice yearly a 'Modewoche" (Fashion Week) is held in addition to frequent fashion shows in the palace and in the ateliers of member firms.

This year, as always, tailor-mades (coat suits) are the most important garments. They are considerably longer jackets held to coat length and sometimes buttoned full length. Jackets are accompanied by short and slim skirts and waists of printed or hand-painted fabrics

A combined frock which looks

Il you know, they may prefer that ort of coffee.

Letter Writing

Dear Mrs. Post: When a boy reurns to school after vacation, whose turn is it to write first—whose turn is write whose turn is the write whose turn is write whose turn is the write whose turn is write.

news to tell him, it is certainly all of materials, she smiled and said, right for her to send it to him. For that matter, whether she or he happens to write first is of no importance unless they have not to the tailing stocks of the smiled and said, soft silk prints are offered for elegant wear, with skirts no time warm weather comes we'll happens to write first is of no importance unless they have not

#### Home Service Exercise Helps

#### Slips In English Offend People You Like To Know



Her Longed-For Chance Ruined

"I'm from the wrong side of the racks"—her crude English is telling him. And he's the specially nice date she's longed for, the chance for smart good times that

comes to almost every girl!
"I BEEN hearing," she chatters, "you are SURE good at badminton."

He can't tell her it's correct to say "HAVE BEEN ... VERY GOOD." He'll only suffer in silence while she blunders on before his friends, making such pronunciation errors, too, as "misCHIEvous" for MISchievous," "ADult" for "aDULT."
When the evening's over he'll

courteously see her home and then forget her, of course. But who knows what the date might have led to for a clever girl, one wise enough to check her speech once in a while?

You can so easily avoid vocabulary faults which spoil your chances. Do you say "aggravate" (make worse) when you mean "exasperate" (irritate)? Do you, Spread ham with horseradish, for lack of words, say "doo-jig-

Polish your speech with the aid metal skewers. Spread with but-ter and broil (placed in shallow English and pronunciation erpan) until well browned. Turn rors you're likely to make and line and fill in collar bone hollows their correct forms. Explains is advocated by Mildred Coles, mo-words often misused, helps you tion picture actress. With elbows

> Send 10c in coin for your copy of HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR not to overdo the exercise at the yocabulary to Kingston Daily start. Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, AD-DRESS, and the NAME of booklet.
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> every outlying building and shed in East Preston, England. House-

#### Onion Riches Stolen

lage policeman's home, visited rationed food supply.

# the Neck Line



Exercise to improve the neck acquire a vivid, correct vocabulary you can be proud of anyhead, she tips the head far to the

wives spilled more tears than the onions would have caused Treasured onions were stolen when they discovered the loss when thieves, starting at the vil- of such a valuable part of their

# Mrs. Roosevelt Upholds Freedom In Hats



A woman's life would be dull indeed if she had to wear standardized hats, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt believes. The first lady practices what she preaches, for there's a wide range of fancy in her



hats shown here. And while she thinks that one of the millinery industry's troubles is the frequency of new models, she says a woman should be free to wear any hat she likes, no matter how



#### A Mother's Letter

To The Editor: Its spring again. That means nice weather, sunny days. It also means our little ones will be out playing, enjoying them-selves with a ball, or perhaps a bicycle. Some will rollerskate, others will jump rope and some will run.

Their little minds, over-enthusiastic with the very joy of living, their thoughts diverted with play, are likely to forget to be cau-tious in spite of a mother's repeated warnings. They will wander. They may get into the streets. I might venture to say they may get

Mr. Motorist, in behalf of all mothers, I urge you to drive carefully, slowly, and be always on the alert. And we, the mothers, promise you that we will try our utmost to keep the children out of the streets. I'm sure there isn't a mother who wouldn't second the motion, and I know there isn't a motorist who is not willing to co-

A Mother sour

Repair Man-Where is your radiator cap?
Motorist—On the front of the car, but don't call me "Cap."

Everybody is going somewhere. .A few have their destinations picked out but most of us are just traveling-some even just hitch-

Visitor-What make is your grandson's new car? Old Lady-I think I heard him say it was a Wow.

Some of us are having trouble in raising enough money to keep the dryly. home fires burning because we are bound and determined to keep the tail lights burning.

Husband-You must think automobiles grow on trees. Wife—Silly! Everybody knows they come from plants.

The fellow who drives fast past chools is likely the one who was did you read it?" put in Ham. "Where slow getting through them.

Doctor-Did you take those pills I prescribed last week?
Patient—No, the box said take

one on retiring, and I'm only 37 years old next month.

English speaking nations have two worries: Axis today, Taxes tomorrow.

Doctor-Have you told Mr. Brown that he is the father of twins?

#### Nurse-Not yet. He is shaving. Prayer for Peace Dear Lord, they talk of war, these

mighty men of state, Have they forgotten days of youth before they tasted hate? See, Lord, I am so young, I hate to

Have these men never known a

young girl's precious love? Lord, let them remember what hell war can bring; How love gives way to bitter hate,

and youth forgets to sing.
So, Lord, I beg of Thee, peace to
this world please give, For, see, I am so young, and Lord,

I want to live. Two small boys were discussing the capabilities of their mothers: First (proudly)-My mother can

talk on just about any subject. Second—Ah, shucks, my mother can talk without any subject at all. The chief cause of divorce is matrimony.

Professor-What happens when plea. the human body is immersed in Co-Ed-The telephone rings.

Fireside Gardening

The first seed catalogues are here And I wish I might be able To grow the kind of flowers this

I'm charting on my table.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

#### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, March 20-Mr. and Mrs. Claude White of Prattsville were dinner guests Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks.

Miss Mae Bogart is spending the week visiting in Kingston and Millbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks were guests Monday of Mrs. New-ton Smith in Millbrook, Dutchess

pastor, the Rev. Frederick Baker, will speak on the subject. "The Words of Jesus." Wednesday afternoon the young people will meet at 4 o'clock with the pastor for religious instruction. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. On Thursday, March 27, the Rev. Frederick Baker will be the speaker at the Episcopal Church of High Falls.

On Thursday, April 2, there will be a roast beef supper in the Methodist Church of Stone Ridge.

Mr. Howe came forward helpfully.

"An old brown book with a ragged binding... Oh, that's it!" Mrs. Jackson darted forward with surprising agility for a heavy woman and drew a book from a corner of one of the shelves.

The others crowded around her, laughing, all trying to see the words on the first page as she opened the book.

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"The weeks after the Colonel's departure, Chloe died, without revealing her secret. Marguerite, so the story goes, unwilling to subject her lover to scandal, died of starvation a week before Colonel Witherspoon's refugile page with care. cleared his throat, and looked up, as if expecting a comment.

To be continued and sons, Charles and Billie, spent recalled an era long vanished Sunday coming with Mr. and Mrs.

Reformed Church: Sunday the Reformed Church.

Thursday evening, March 27, at spending a few days in New York and while there will attend the school meets at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Ivan Dykstra, will speak March 31, instead of April 7. on the subject, "The Cross and Life." On Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the Christian Endeavor is spending a few days at the will meet in the church hall. A home of Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen. cafeteria supper will be served on Mrs. Charles Hardenberg is shortage.

### HEART'S HAVEN

YESTERDAY: Everybody in the old house on the island is a bit nervous — there is a storm, the plane which was to have taken them home has not showed up, the house itself has a slightly sinister air, and the caretakers are definitely antagonistic. So when Gina Goodell and lovely Eve Prentice decided to dress up in some old dresses they found in the attic no one was much surprised to find that Mrs. Jackson, the caretaker's wife, acted as if the girls were ghosts when she

> Chapter Ten Ghosts From A Book

"Well, certainly something must have made you scream," said Brett, almost smiling now. "Did you see a ghost?"

"Bring a couple of candles, will you?" Mr. Howe asked. "This is very faded print."

Everyone scurried around, col-

places at the table. "If these girls reminded you of something in the past history of this house, there must be an in-

teresting story in it," he observed dryly.

"There is a story," admitted Mrs. Jackson. "You wouldn't want to hear it, though, not if Mrs. Marbury's thinking of buying the house. It's not a pretty story. Many's the time I've heen."

sides. . ""

"Oh, let's skip that," put in Gina. "Get to the ghost."

"Yes," said Breit, "we want the ghost."

The younger members of the group took up the cry, making a chant of it:

"We want short."

story. Many's the time I've been sorry I ever read it, nights when the wind was blowing hard."

"Well," said Mrs. Jackson, "there's an old book on those shelves near the fireplace, written by one of the people who used to own this place."

Hidden Love
IN THE polite hush that followed, the lawyer, who had

over her shoulder at the procession following her. With one accord as they left the dining room, it is secured by the secret stair-

clearing away.

"Know just where to find that ghost story."

"Come on in and show us,"
Julie called from the library.

"We've got to have something to do in this godforsaken place."

Mrs. Jackson wiped her hands on one of the napkins she had just gathered up.

Whole mansion is honeycombed with places to hide, although several of these are now blocked off. The rooms for the slaves and others employed in the mansion is honeycombed with places to hide, although several of these are now blocked off. The rooms for the slaves and others employed in the mansion is honeycombed with places to hide, although several of these are now blocked off. The rooms for the slaves and others employed in the mansion is honeycombed with places to hide, although several of these are now blocked off. The rooms for the slaves and others employed in the mansion is honeycombed with places to hide, although several of these are now blocked off. The rooms for the slaves and others employed in the mansion is honeycombed with places to hide, although several of these are now blocked off. The rooms for the slaves and others employed in the mansion is honeycombed with places to hide, although several of these are now blocked off. The rooms for the slaves and others employed in the mansion is honeycombed with places to hide, although several of these are now blocked off. The rooms for the slaves and others employed in the slaves are on the slaves and others employed in the slaves and others employed in the slaves are on the slaves and others employed in the slaves are on the slaves and others employed in the slaves and others employed in the slaves and others employed in the slaves are on the slaves and others employed in the slaves are on the slaves and others employed in the slaves are on the slaves are on the

ton Smith in Millbrook, Dutchess county.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schludermann and daughter, Lillian, have gone to spend a few days in New York.

Word has been received of the death of Frank Elston at the New York Veterans' Hospital on Wed-

Mrs. Margaret Hunt of Tillson ing to the census.

more clearly than the words hemselves.

"What a lovely old book" Eve exclaimed. "But be careful of it, Neil, the pages may break off. They look so—so brittle."
"Such funny writing," said Gina disappointedly, who was closest to it, "I can hardly read it from here." rom here.

"We'll have to have an official reader," said Hamilton Milliard. "I nominate Mr. Howe."

Everyone agreed with this suggestion and the lawyer carried the old book to the table. Gina, giggling, whispered something to Ham, and even Julie and Mrs. Marbury were smiling as they dragged chairs closer to the table RE you ill?" inquired Mrs. before the fireplace. Only Mrs. Jackson, standing in the half-shadow, withdrawn from the Mrs. Jackson looked embar-rassed. "No ma'am," she said. "I was just surprised." shadow, withdrawn from the laughing group about the table, seemed ready to listen seriously. "This is going to be good," said

"This is going to be good," said Neil, grinning.
"How's your eyesight?" Gina asked pertly. "You've got the living here for years."

"Yes ma'am," said Mrs. Jackson, adding a little sullenly, "it wasn't the wind." She said no more, as Jackson returned with the mop and went to work on the spilled soup.

"This is going to be good," said Neil, grinning.
"How's your eyesight?" Gina asked pertly. "You've got the hard work, if you ask me."

Mrs. Marbury silenced her niece with a gesture. "You were the one who couldn't wait to hear the story," she zeminded Gina. "Now I think you'd better let Mr. Howe read it in peace."

read it in peace."

Mrs. Jackson, stung to a quick retort, said sharply,
"That's just what I did, at least what I thought for a minute. But now I see it was just the two young ladies."

Leveryone scurried around, collecting extra candles. Finally, flanked by an imposing array of flickering but effective lights, the lawyer settled his glasses firmly and began to read.
"The first part seems to be just the description of the heavy many than th

Mr. Howe now glanced at Gina and Eve, who had taken their their "Let's see: 'An oaken panelled" "Let's see: 'An oaken panelled" circular hallway, about twenty-

"We want ghosts. . . . "We want ghosts...!"
"We want ghosts...!"
"Be quiet!" Julie commanded.

"Mr. Howe may run out on us, if we act this way, and take the book with him."

#### Hidden Love

"A ghost story!" shrieked Gina, jumping up and starting for the door. "Oh, that's lovely! I'll get it."

"You'll do nothing of the kind," said Mrs. Marbury, "until we've had our dinner. We've been waiting long enough. Sit down, Gina. Mrs. Jackson, you may omit the soup course."

"We Want Ghosts"

I lowed, the lawyer, who had been turning the pages rapidly, now turned back a page or two and began to read:

"Downstairs are found black holes and trap doors and a deep well or cistern, with a treacher-ous trap. Underground dungeons are discovered, twelve or more, in which are bones thought to be those of human beings possibly runaway slaves. It cannot be denied that a skeleton has been "How are we going to find the famous story?" Gina, leading the way to the library, threw case.

laugh and run.

To work and play and sing, and rest when day is done.

I like to walk at even and watch the star's above;

everybody had started in the same direction. Neil, last in line, heard Gina's remark and called out:

"Why not ask Mrs. Jackson to oaken shutters. Examination of why not ask Mrs. Jackson to get it for us? She probably knows where it is, Don't you, Mrs. Jackson?" He raised his voice, retracing the few steps back to the dining room and calling through the house had been sold, the hidden staircase leading to the drawing the staircase leading to the staircase leading the staircase leading to the staircase leading to the staircase leading to the staircase leading the staircase leading to the staircase leading to the staircase leading th staircase leading to the drawing "Don't I what?" inquired the room was discovered. In fact, the caretaker, very busy over her whole mansion is honeycombed

gathered up.

"I wouldn't like to be the cause of upsetting anybody," she said doubtfully. But Eve joined Julie's plea.

"Oh some on" she used "I wouldn't he had not be flippant," admonished Neil. "A ghost or two may be on the premises yet! Sh-h-h...!" "Sh-h-h...!" whispered Julie, as Mr. Howe took up the story

"Oh, come on," she urged. "I can hardly wait to hear the story of the ghosts we resemble so strongly. It's the most romantic thing that ever happened to me!"

"I don't really believe that," said Brett, his dark eyes glinting as he looked down at her. "Why must you exaggerate?"

"Honest to goodness," Eve assured him as Mrs. Jackson moved to the edge of the fireplace. Neil Bowron had climbed up on the sliding stepladder and was propelling himself rapidly along the rows of crowded bookshelves, His

rows of crowded bookshelves. His blond head, so close to the ceiling, gleamed against the dark background.

"Gibbons' Decline and Fall of Rome," he read, pausing an instant to peer at the faded titles before moving on another two feet.

"Twelfth Night." by Shake-

feet.

"Twelfth Night," by Shakespeare; "Midsummer Night's
Dream," by Shakespeare; "Julius
Caesar," by Shakespeare—"

"Hey!" shouted Brett. "We
know what Shakespeare wrote!
known to him. He was building

death of Frank Elston at the New York Veterans' Hospital on Wednesday, March 19.

Methodist Church: Sunday school meets at 10:30 o'clock; worship service at 11:30 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Frederick Baker, will speak on the subject. "The

HENRY

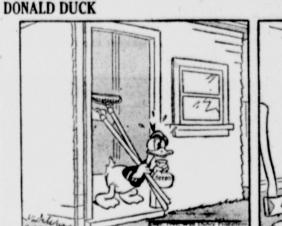
New York flower show. Retail sales in the U.S. amount to nearly \$320 per capita, accord-

Northern Ireland has a pin

By JIMMY HATLO Registered U.S. Patent Office THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME LET'S BE SMART I'M HUNGRY AS A LIONEL HEARTBURN AND GO TO THE BEAR. DIDN'T HAVE HARDLY ANY LUNCH, MOVIE FIRST AND N"THE JELLYBEAN BUT I GUESS YOU'RE EAT DINNER LATER WE CAN GO RIGHT RIGHT. WE CAN BE ALL TECHNICOLOR IN NOW WITHOUT SURE OF GETTING STANDING IN LINE GOOD SEATS NOW. AND FOR FOUR OUT OF FIVE REELS THE ACTORS DO G. CUTTER NOTHING BUT EAT-CRAMENTO



-the county raised the price on all toll bridges . . . we're experimentin' with defense against invasion!"





TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE































By CARL ANDERSON



#### Financial and Commercial

New York, March 22 (P)-Leadtwo points or so in today's marappreciable selling pressure.

conducive to inspiring fresh bidding, it was suggested, and timid efforts at the start of the brief National Association of Manufac-

tered a net loss for the week and was around its level of the early part of the month. Stocks in arrears included U.S.

Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Crucible Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Anaconda, American Smelting. International Silver. Douglas Aircraft. United Aircraft, Texas Corp., Paramount, N.Y., Shipbuilding, Santa Fe and Pennsyl-

Most of the senior share climbers of the past several days re-treated moderately. Among these were issues of Standard Gas, Comnonwealth and Southern and Pere Marquette.

Up at one time or another were Allied Chemical, Laclede Gas Pre-Allied Chemical, Laciede Gas Pre-ferred, Westinghouse, McKesson & Robbins Preferred, Montgomery Ward and Phelps Dodge.
Bonds edged downward after a fairly good get-away led by rails. there were probably fairly good get-away led by rails. odities were mixed.

A number of power company eferreds were on the losing side the curb. Among these were some of Cities Service, Empire Gas, Gulf States Utilities and N. Y.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & tock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 building facilities from naval con-Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, struction to merchant work.

American Foreign Power ... American International .... American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills .... American Radiator ..... Anaconda Copper ..... Aviation Corp. ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ..... Bethlehem Steel ..... Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... 2114 Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... Celanese Corp. ..... Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison ..... 21 Consolidated Oil ..... Continental Oil ..... Continental Can Co. ..... Curtiss Wright Common ... 878 Cuban American Sugar .... Del. & Hudson ..... Douglas Aircraft ..... Eastern Airlines ..... Fastman Kodak ..... Electric Autolite ..... Electric Boat .....

E. I. DuPont ..... 1451/4 eneral Electric Co. ..... ieral Motors ..... General Foods Corp. ...... Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... Great Northern, Pfd. ..... Hercules Powder ..... doudaillie Hershey B ..... ludson Motors ..... International Harvester Co.. International Nickel ..... International Tel. & Tel. ... Johns-Manville & Co. ..... Kennecott Copper ..... Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B... Loews, Inc. Lockhead Aircraft ..... Mack Trucks, Inc. ....

McKeesport Plate ..... McKesson & Robbins..... Montgomery Ward & Co.... Motor Products Corp. ..... Nash Kelvinator ..... National Power & Light.... National Biscuit ..... National Dairy Products ... New York Central R. R.... orth American Co. ..... Northern Pacific Co. ..... Packard Motors ..... Pan American Airways .... Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. Pennsylvania R. R. ..... Phelps Dodge ..... Pullman Co. ..... Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Steel .... Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. Sears Roebuck & Co..... Standard Brands Co. ..... Standard Gas & Elec. Co.... Standard Oil of N.J. ..... Standard Oil of Ind. ..... Studebaker Corp. .....

Union Pacific R. R. ..... United Gas Improvement .. United Aircraft ..... 37% U.S. Cast Iron Pipe.... Rubber Co. .... J. S. Steel Corp.
Western Union Tele. Co... Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... Tellow Frack & Coach.....

Texas Corp.
Texas Pacific Land Trust...

Timken Roller Bearing Co..

#### ing stocks back-stepped fractions Condemns Private to two points or so in today's marpereciable selling pressure. Yesterday's decline was hardly Profits on Wages

session to attract support met with only faint response. A few issues managed to emerge with modest plus signs but closing prices generally were at or near tractional Association of Manufacturers yesterday made a statement of policy which condemns excessive private gains either in the form of profits or wages. The committee held that the pealings never were really ac- of American business is that no tive and transfers for the two individual, company or group hours approximated 250,000 shares. should not make excessive private hours approximated 250,000 shares. The turnover would have been even smaller except for a trade of 40,000 shares of United Corp. at 1, unchanged from Friday.

On average the market registed a net loss for the work and the state of the work and the work and the state of the work and the state of the work and the wore initiative, retard productivity, or place unfair burdens on any individual or groups." Chairman Wotherow of the committee, who also is president of Blaw-Knox Corp., declared that "American industry will face its big test of ability to meet United States defense needs and British war requirements in the next 100 days.

at present about 5,300,000 unemployed. These figures include those working on such government projects as W.P.A., C.C.C. and N.Y.A. as well as persons without any kind of job at all. The B. A. E. concludes that by October this year, due to rising industrial production and higher consumer buying power, unemployment will drop to around 2,800,000, which would be lowest since 1929, when there were probably around 2,- ney.

Reported in shipping circles that the Maritime Commission is planning to double or even triple its program and that instead of 200 standardized cargo ships it is likely that the number may be placed at 500 or even 600. This would mean further expansion of day. nembers of the New York shipbuilding capacity, and might necessitate diverting some ship-

preferred continued strong, some American Can Co. ....... 455's half dozen making new highs for the year, most groups sold off. Thus, in the list of 15 most active American Chain Co. ..... 2014 stocks, but one, Standard Gas \$7 prior preferred showed a gain, being up a point. For the rest of the list three closed unchanged and the others showed losses running up to 1% (Chrysler). Para-6% mount led the list, closing un-Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 3916 changed at 1216, with Common-American Tel. & Tel. . . . . 16012 wealth & Southern second, off an Am. Tobacco Class B...... 681/2 eighth in turnover of 14,400

241/8 shares, to close at 1/2. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 231/2 Commodity markets were irregular, the futures index again Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward will preshowing a decline, while the spot index was up slightly. Cotton advanced on strength in the goods Grange Hall. The program will market and futures closed 25 to 50 cents a bale higher. Wheat drifted lower, with hedge selling and tions loan redemptions factors and fuloan redemptions factors and fu-tures closed % to a cent a bushel School assembly Tuesday will be off for the day. Sugar held firm, the Rev. Gerret Wullschleger of with world sugar active. Cocoa New Paltz Reformed Church. His tions and prize fights, is becoming planted 3,000 six-inch rainbow trout

> QUOTATIONS AT NOON Aluminum Corp. of America 13614

53 Aluminum Limited ...... American Cynamid B ..... American Gas & Elec. .... 28 American Superpower ..... Ballanca Aircraft ..... Beech Aircraft ..... Bell Aircraft ..... 20 Bliss, E. W. ..... 151/2 Carrier Corp. ..... Central Hudson Gas & El... Cities Service ..... Creole Petroleum ...... 13 Electric Bond & Share ..... Ford Motor Ltd. ..... Glen Alden Coal ..... Gulf Oil ..... 3034 Hecla Mines ..... Humble Oil ..... Int. Petroleum Ltd. ..... Jones & Laughlin ..... National Transit ..... Niagara Hudson Power..... Pennroad Corp. ..... Republic Aviation ..... St. Regis Paper ..... Standard Oil of Kentucky .

#### Treasury Receipts

Technicolor Corp. .....

United Gas Corp. .....

United Light & Power A....

Wright Hargraves Mines ..

Washington, March 22 (P) — The position of the treasury March 20: Receipts \$108,602,775.62. Expenditures \$51,296,736.99. Net Balance \$2,364,447,038.42. Working balance included \$1,620,290,213.79. Customs receipts for the month \$24,070,729.54. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,085,944,036.38. Expenditures, \$8,327,293,879.39. Excess of expenditures \$3,241,349, 843.01. Gross debt \$46,628,102,204 .-31. Decrease under previous day \$816,756.55. Gold assets \$22,337,-23% 371,566.11.

#### Food Analzyed

Macy, Neb., March 22 (P)-Samples of food served at a noon lunch were analyzed today in an effort to explain sudden attack of food poisoning which afflicted approxi-mately 175 children at the Macy Indian School. Many of the victims continued to receive treatment at the Indian Hospital in nearby Winnegbago but all were said to be out of danger.

#### Prisoners Captured

Ottawa, March 22 (Canadian Press)—Capture by United States authorities of two German navy officers who escaped late yesterday from the prison camp at Old Fort Henry near Kingston, Ont., was announced by internment head-quarters here today. (Where they were held was not disclosed. Wa-tertown, N. Y., is the largest city of the United States side in that area.)

Funds raised by a special stamp cessful Republican nominee, engaged in a little conversation at the have enabled Mexico to plant 25,location at Albany, N. Y.



F. D. R.'s YACHT ANCHORS BY INTERNED NAZI BOAT

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates, following a survey just completed, that there are

Wright attended the ski jump at

Salisbury Mills last Sunday. Tor-

They are: George S. Bogert, Don-

the contract for building its new

plant to Karl Zimmerman and son

f Delhi. The plant will be built on

North Huguenot street. The work

expected to begin Tuesday,

The Rev. Lloyd Beli of Ellenville

Reformed Church, a former New

Paltz boy, and his choir, broad-

cast from the Kingston station

Shades of History

spoke on Humility.

last Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Bell

Drawn on Theaters

Once Popular Texas Opera

Houses Disappear.

AUSTIN, TEXAS. - The "opera

Texas for amusements, commence-

Passing of the opera house in

Texas began with the advent of

Some were turned into picture

houses and still furnish a stage for

now get the grand operas and the

Many of the old opera houses no

entertainment. Some have been re-

modeled into stores or office build-

a few the lyre and the mask re-

'Opera House' is found lettered on

Famous among the old play-

Greenwall's Fort Worth Opera

seded by vaudeville houses, and now

Burlesque houses, where the cow-

boys could drink while they applaud-

igger stage shows.

er Texas towns.

to 50 years ago.

by movie palaces.

water department.

James A. Farley, (left) unsuccessful candidate for the 1940

Democratic presidential nomination, and Wendell L. Willkie, unsuc-

Meadow Valley Farm has given

contestants.

Bruyn Hasbrouck enter-

#### NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, March 22-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marks and daughter tained the Ladies' Aid of the Reof Marlborough were recent guests of Marlborough were recent guests at their regular meeting.

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The Past Noble Grands' ciation of Vineyard Rebekah ger Tokle, the national ski jump-Lodge was entertained at the ing champion, was one of the 30 home of Mrs. Velma Clearwater hursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton and among the 27 men to be sent by Thursday night

family and his mother called on the New Paltz Selective Service Mrs. S. H. Hall in Plutarch Sun-Charles V. Brought of New

Paltz, who was among the men ald Hopper and Vincent Lo Cassent by the local draft board to the induction station at Albany Although some of the utility March 10, was not taken as he did not pass the physical examina-Mrs. Simon Lewis has returned

home from visiting her sister, Miss Lizzie Quick, in Amsterdam, who has been very ill and is now slightly improved.

Alvin Beatty, Thomas Pallus, Harry Kaiser, Charles Turner, George Ackert and Frank Martin have enrolled in the fire school which opened Friday night in Kingston for Ulster county volunteer firemen.

The music committee of the Study Club under the guidance of sent an afternoon of music for the club Tuesday, March 25, at the include piano music, violin solo, a clarinet number and vocal selec-

Thursday, March 27, the fifth grade students in the Vanden Berg School of Practice will hold a handicraft sale in the fifth grade rooms. The receipts from this sale will be used for aid to Britain in "Young American Wants to Help Britain" program. All the articles to be sold have been made the Southwest. City auditoriums by the fifth grade during their free

Relatives and friends who called on Mrs. M. B. Hasbrouck Sunday afternoon in honor of her 84th birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Wilsey, Miss Elizabeth Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker, and Mrs. Fred Wilsey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham, Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Abram E. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Abram E. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. El DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. William Minard, Mrs. Cornelia Shirley Byron Terwilliger and Sergeant Philip Newkirk of Fort Dix. Mrs. Hasbrouck received her callers at the home of her son, Raymond Hasbrouck and family, and was presented with many gifts and

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pritchet are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday night, March 19, at their home on Huguenot street.

At the annual village election Tuesday, Mayor George Millham and Trustees Emory Jacobs and William Schmalkuche were reelected without one dissenting vote. The proposition to insure the Normal School buildings for five years ed the show, disappeared before the was carried by a vote of 47 to 3. opera house

#### From Comic Creations Comic strip artists have stopped

ed drawing the most idiotic kind of headgear, in an effort to caricature the current styles. They copied our dare draw a queer contraption atop a woman's head. A few weeks later Board Monday, March 24, to the we are certain to see it going down army induction station in Albany. the street.

> "For the sake of civilization, the nerves of males and to keep designers from going nuts we have decided to lay off women's hats."

> This may explain, to some degree, the origin of some of the hats seen moving up and down the streets these days.

> They seem to ignore personal characteristics when they get before a mirror in the millinery department.

> They ask themselves not "How will it look on me?" or "How will I look in it?" but "Will they look at me in it?"

#### Stocking Private Lake

house," once the gathering place in sale plumbing supply firm owns Lake Neilsen, a 25-acre body of vaudeville houses and the movies. state permission. But a justice of the one-night road shows that tour onger are devoted to any type of issue.

ings. Some house industries. Over Home Improvement for Prosperity main as reminders of earlier days. the front of many a present-day Texas mercantile building in smallouses, the Hancock Opera house in Austin still entertains as a secondrun picture show. On its boards the great of the stage appeared from 25 house gave way to the Byers Opera house in the flush days of cattle and oil development. Both were super-San Antonio's oldest playhouse became the Casino club and later a storehouse for supplies of the city fect would be tremendous."

> ANNOUNCING he return of Doc Fisher and is Home Town Boys to play at PERRY'S GRILL 42 Gill St., Saturday March 22 Spaghetti & Meat Balls our

**WORF'S RESTAURANT** 97 ABEEL ST. TONIGHT \*

Liquer

# Women Copy Hat Styles

poking fun at women's hats. The creator of a widely circulated strip explained recently: "We startcartoon hats. We exaggerated some more. They copied these. It has reached a point where we do not

Can a sportsman or sportsmen buy up a lete and stock it with fish without authorization by the state game director? The state supreme court of the state of Washington may soon have to decide that question. J. C. Bowles, head of a large whole-Cerro DePasco Copper .... 31
Chesapeake & Ohio. R. R.... 6356
Chrysler Corp. ..... 6356
Chrysler Corp. ..... 6356
Columbia Gas & Electric ... 416
Columbia Gas & Electric ... 6356
Chrysler Corp. ..... owned, the owner had a right to stock it with fish for the sport of himself and his friends, ithout the peace recently fined him \$100 for planting the trout on the grounds that it is illegal to import fruits and vegetation from other states. Bowles has said that he will take the case as far as the state supreme court, if necessary, to decide the

> This country is preparing to spend billions for defense armamentswhich no doubt will be a boon to business-but there is another defense program-the improvement of the American home-which if put into complete operation would also be a boon to the United States, according to an article recently published in Pathfinder. The article says that "according to reliable surveys there are in this country an estimated 30,000 dwelling units, half of which are more than 50 years old. Fifteen million dwellings are in a housing category potentially in need of considerable conditioning. If these units were improved by the expenditure of \$200 on each, the total expenditure would be \$3,000,000,-000, and the national economic ef-

specialty.

Fried Oyster Dinner ..... 356

### placed in a barn. coats of animals, but now he is finding use for his fur knowledge in grand opera.

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#### Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

Doubtful: Whenever a ship from the Dutch East Indies comes into port, Charles ("Cannibal") Miller, who was born down in that part of friend wore gardenias. That, ho the world, goes over to Brooklyn to recently arrived had, as crew memnever before had been in this part of the world. Clad for the tropics, is New York city." New York's winter climate was not at all to their liking. At dinner, the steward, who shivered constantly despite the fact that the dining room was well heated, was so courteous and served so well that Charley tipped him a dollar. The Javanese scrutinized the bill carefully, then ran to the purser and demanded that he be given gulders for it. The purser assured the young man the bill was good anywhere in the world. The steward, however, was unconvinced. "How can the money of this country," he asked, "be any good when it is so cold?"

est seems centered on the traffic stream that stops with the red light and dashes ahead with the green . A policeman sauntering past with a smile, which the nurse does not see . . . An out-of-town couple taking a gay ride in an old-fashioned hansom cab with bright red wheels . Though his eyes are still on the traffic, the hand of the emaciated man moves toward the baby carriage . . . After awhile, he rises and walks away slowly, a bulge in the front of his coat hardly discernible . . . The baby awakens and begins to cry . . . The nurse searches for its bottle . . . But the

milk has vanished.

nursemaid reading a movie maga-

while the infant in her charge sleeps

ragged, emaciated man whose inter-

nished. Peltry: More than \$500 worth of rare leopard skins were worn by Leonard Warren when he sang the baritone role in "Aida" at the Metropolitan Opera house recently. The skins covering Warren's 200 pounds, two perfectly matched pelts of Samoli leopards, were an importation which the singer himself selected in the fur markets and had made into a costume. Warren knows fur as well as he knows music. Before taking up singing as a career, he spent many winters in the north woods buying the pelts of mink, beaver, fox, raccoon and muskrat for his father who was in the fur business. Music of course took him away from the wilds and the over-

Fact: As a result of a week-end visit to New York night spots, Helen Hamilton, proprietor of the Troika club in Washington, sends along this

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# Featuring

the cigarette girl pushed her wares at us at least five times. There were no children in our party but the girl with the toys persistently tried states lost. to sell her gadgets to the men who were with us. I wore two large orchids on my shoulder and my ever, did not prevent flower girls visit officers and men. A ship that | from coming to our table repeatedly and pushing their posies, not at us bers, a number of Javanese who but at our escorts. We are firmly convinced that the No. I hick town

> Short Story: While Harvey Harding, singer, was having his shoes shined by his favorite colored boot black the other afternoon, he passed the time by pouring over the latest stock market quotations.

"Something wrong?" asked the lad after studying Harding's immobile face. "Well no. Sam." returned Hard

ing. "Not too bad. Did you ever lose any money in Wall Street?" The bootblack thought a moment scratched his head and remarked. "To tell you the truth, Mr. Harding. I can't recolleck ever bein' down Street Scene: A stiffly starched there."

zine on a Central Park West bench End Piece: James Snyder, commercial photographer, likes to take in its buggy . . . Seated next to her, a pictures when on vacation. On a job he uses about \$5,000 worth of equipment. On his own, he carries a five-dollar camera. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.

#### Widow Defeats 47 Men In Race for Coroner

ATLANTA, GA. - A 35-year-old mother of two children is the new coroner of Fulton county (Atlanta) Mrs. Paul Donehoo was elected. defeating 47 men opponents.

She succeeds her husband, noted blind coroner, who died last month after serving in the office 32 years The job pays \$3,000 annually and a fee of \$5 for each special case investigated.

#### Farm Murals Removed, Artist Is Too Urban MITCHELL, S. D. - Dawson

county farmers were proud their courthouse was to have art. But when the murals were con pleted, the farmers ordered the

paintings torn down. The artist had a farmer milk ing a cow from the wrong side, and showed green hay being

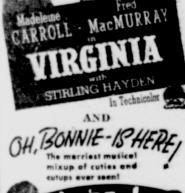
Six states-Kansas, Nebraska Short a cach place we visited North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Vermont—lost population between 1930 and 1940, according to the census. In no previous decade had more than three

#### MEMBERS OF EXCELSIOR HOSE CO., ATTENTION!

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# Wimpy Aces and Joneses Pace City Basketball League

#### Former Five Has Won 10 Straight In Second Round

Joneses Lead Division A With Eight in a Row; Ten Broeck, Bowers Top Scorers

The Wimpy Aces and Joneses are leading the second half of the City Basketball League with unblemished records. The Aces have won 10 straight and the Joneses of Division A eight in a row. Both quintets are expected to continue their slate during the next week

Next week the Joneses will meet Schwenks, a steady aggregation of cagers, but appear unable to stop the Joneses juggernaut. Wimpies play Morans, a team at the .500 mark, five wins and five losses. The Aces will be favored to win this without too much

Pat Bowers, the Wimpy scoring flash, continues his pace after Culver Ten Broeck, the league's highest scorer. Bowers has dropped in 147 points and Ten Broeck the Port Ewen ace, has clipped the cords for 164. In A Division Jess Shultis of Joneses has col-lected 111 points and if his recent scoring sprees mean anything Shultis will surely be close to both Ten Broeck and Bowers when the

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DeMolay ..... 2 Leading Scorers A Division

Marys ..... Dead Enders .....

FG	FP	Tot.
Shultis Jones 50	11	111
Kelse Rowes 43	5	91
B. Nussbaum Key 36	15	87
DuBois Simmons . 30	18	78
Bahl J. Y. A 33	7	73
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FG	FP	Tot.
TenBroeck Ma 74	16	164
Bowers WA 62	23	147

R. Maurer Mor. . 37 Coughlin WA ... 39 9 86
Junquera Mor. 1. 32 15 79
Following is the schedule for the week of March 24:

Tuesday, March 25 Auditorium

7:00 J. Y. A.-Schwenks 8:00 Madden-Woodstock 9:00 Morans-Dead Enders Wednesday, March 26 M. J. M. 7:00 J. Y. A.-Rowes

8:00 Cadets-Keystones 9:00 Jones-Schwenks Thursday, March 27 Auditorium

7:00 DeMolay-Mary's 8:00 Cadets-Simmons 9:00 Morans-Wimpys

# Johnny Bulla Tied

Deal, N. J., Golfer Picked to Win Tourney

By BILL BONI

limb for Johnny Bulla to take first in Detroit's Olympia arena last money in the \$5,000 Greater night. Three thousand were turned alleys the Jones Ladies will en-Greensboro Open—provided he keeps his temper and out of trou-

One stroke up on such dangerous ping the top rope of the ring in his par-busters as Horton Smith, Ed-own corner. die Burke and Jim Turnesa; two all the ins and outs of the two ous consequence layouts over which this tournament is being played.

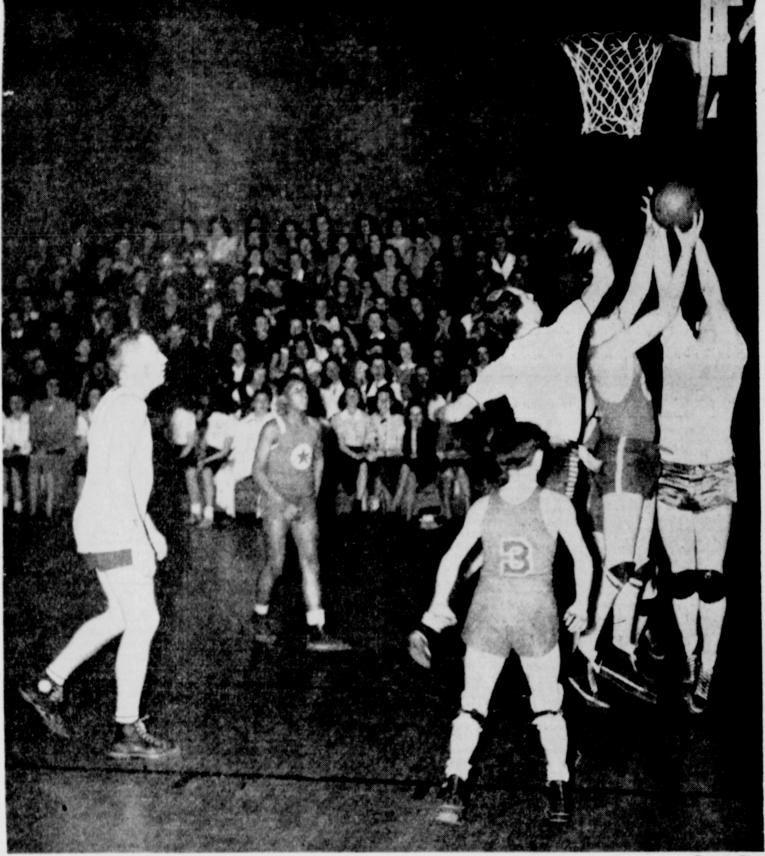
He has played the Sedgefield C. he was a kid in knee pants.

#### Ponckhockie Wins Three

the Ulster County C. E. League, troit, the champion's home town. continued to keep their home recloop winners have not lost a game over his eyes and a blood-smeared on their home board this year. Three stitches were required of this place for many years, is Mrs. Van Etten gave an interest-

Stahl, Germany, straight falls.

Action in Annual School Encounter



# During the Myron J. Michael All Star-Faculty basketball clash Friday afternoon at the M. J. M. School, here's one play which had the fans on their toes. Under the Faculty net Clyde Wonderly, Jr., and LaPolt (in white jersey) leap for the ball. Riggs (3), Jim Fitzgerald and Al Bruckert, faculty basketeer, are in the foreground awaiting the progress of the ball. The Stars won the annual cage contest from the Faculty club by 40 to 35. Louis Scores T. K. O. Over Gumbert Is in Form

Mike Jacobs to Rematch Schenectady Team Boxers in May; Simon Shows 18,908 Fans

Plenty of Grit

By CHARLES DUNKLEY Detroit, March 22 (A)-Slide over, Al McCoy, Red Burman and Gus Dorazio and make room for In Greensboro Play Comrade Abie Simon—a fighter with courage almost beyond im-

pounds of him, has joined the ranks of 14 other futile contenders for Joe Louis' world's heavy- squad include Ed Sabatini, Elmer Greensbroo, N. C., March 22 (49) weight championship, but in so Ciccone, Frank Farina, Tony doing he gave the Brown Bomb-Mauro and Roy Zwyot. The keg--Having had a hunch that Sam- er the hardest and most surpris- lers boast of a fine record. Schemy Snead would win the Northing fight he has experienced as nectady title-holder, fooling everybody in powerful corner now goes out on a a standing-room crowd of 18,908 keepsic

than four rounds, fell victim to a Moore, Evelyn Dolson, Freida This prediction is offered not technical knockout after one min- Powers and Rita Markle will be because "Boo-Boo" went ute and 20 seconds of the thirinto today's second 18-hole round teenth round. Referee Sam Hentied for the lead at 67 with Vic nessy humanely stopped the sen-Ghezzi of Deal, N. J. There are sational battle after Louis had two other factors which merit con- knocked Simon down twice in quick succession for counts o For one thing, Big John has a nine in that fatal round. Simon marked advantage over his rivals. was on his feet, his hands grip-

"The man was absolutely helpup on 1940 winner Ben Hogan and less," Hennessy explained today. Amelia Bush, who has been spendyoung Jimmy McHale, and three "I had nothing else to do but stop ing the winter with her niece, the good over Craig Wood, it. If I had allowed Louis to hit Ralph Guldahl, Tony Manero and the helpless Simon a finishing Jimmy Thomson, Bulla also knows blow, there might have been seri-

#### Johnston Protests

As a reward for his courageous He has played the Sedgefield C. C. course, where he shot his three-under-par 67 yesterday, ever since he was a kid in knee pants. to rematch the pair for a 15-round engagement in New York, May 16. There was some talk, however, The Ponckhockie Christian En- they might be rematched for a deavor dartball team, winners of September open air bout in De-

Simon and his manager, Jimmy ord intact last night by defeating Johnston, protested ending the 6-2 and 8-3. During time, although when the fight was games from Ponckhockie. The be in distress because of three cuts week Bloomington finished second in the to close an inch and one-half gash ill at a hospital in New Jersey.

in the lid of his left eye. He shouted defiance at Louis kill road spent Friday in Kings- this church. A playlet "The Roeven when the doctors were clos- ton

# **Bowls Tonight**

Joneses Ladies Engage the Taverns on Sunday

George Sabatini, one of the ace bowlers in Schenectady, will appear with the Jungle Barbecue Club of the Dorpian city tonight at the Central Recreation alleys Ponderous Abe Simon, 254 against the Joneses of the Hudson

powerful Roe Movers of 'Pough-

gage the German Taverns in the rubber match of the series. Evelyn on the firing line for the local The visiting team will present Eileen Nagengast, Marion Phillips and Elsie King.

#### BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, March 22 - Mrs. Mrs. Benjamin Stokes, of Pleasantville, has returned home.

Miss Florence Relyea and Mrs. John Bordenstine took a trip to Pleasantville one day this week. They were accompanied home

Miss Joan Rowe of Bloomington Terrace and her aunt, Mrs. Albert Hoyt, of Kingston, spent Sunday

A number from this place at- of Kingston spent Thursday with Natalie Phillips' Bloomington team fight. Simon declared that Louis' tended the card party in the Ros- Mrs. Coutant's sister, Mrs. Neal in three straight games. Scores blows did not hurt him at any endale Grange Thursday evening. Hotaling. Mrs. Willett Roosa of the Greenleague play Bloomington won two ended he might have appeared to kill road sprained her ankle last Bloomington Terrace was the lead-

Mrs. J. Ingleken of the Green- history and form of worship of

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia — Ted Cox, 238,
Buffalo, defeated Sammy Stein,
214, Glendale, Calif., who was disqualified (26:49).

New Britain, Conn.—Wladyslaw

even when the doctors were closing the wound:

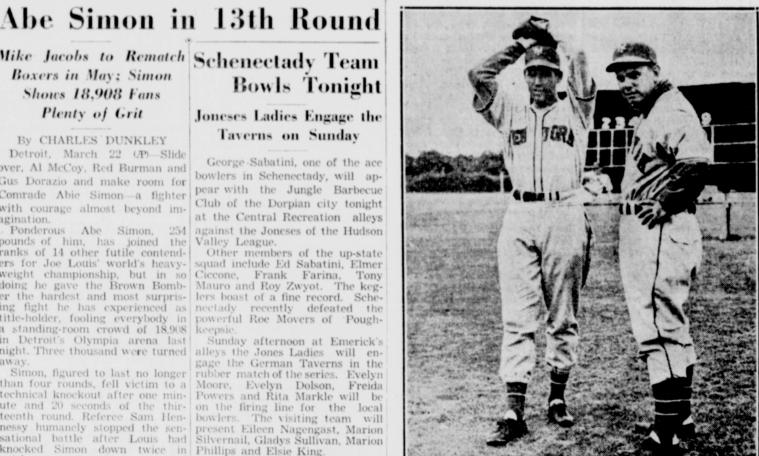
"Why did they stop it?" he demanded. "It was the thirteenth round, wasn't it? And this was Friday, too. Holy, jumping Bolivar! The next time I fight him I hope it's on Thursday."

Louis, with a big shiner under his left eye, praised Simon's gameness, declaring he was tougher.

New Britain, Conn.—Wladyslaw

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The pitching staff of Bill Terry's New York Giants continued to the same situation tomorrow in their second game against the Deshow proof of standing up throughout the coming National League season Wednesday afternoon when Harry Gumbert took the hill and most important of the three series permitted the Brooklyn Dodgers only two hits in six innings. When —that between the Boston Bruins, permitted the Brooklyn Dodgers only two hits in six innings. When "Gabby" Hartnett came to camp last month Terry announced the former Cub pilot would be on the receiving end when Gumbert hurled. The appearance of Hartnett behind the plate has already improved Gumbert's pitching. In the picture above Gumbert is receiving a few while longer. pointers from Manager Terry at the Giants' training base at Miami,

Bordenstine's sister, Mrs. formed Church held its regular Fred Randegger and Mrs. Henry monthly meeting on Thursday, Phillips March 20, at the home of Mrs. Walter Hildebrandt of Maple Hill, with Mrs. Philip Graeff as assist-Mrs. Frank Rowe and Frank, ing hostess. Mrs. C. B. Ennist, Jr., of Bloomington Terrace, spent president, presided over the busi-Sunday with friends in Poughkeep- ne

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis S. Coutant

Mrs. Robert Van Etten of er and her subject was "The Roing and instructive paper on the mance of the Reformed Church.

cludes: Mrs. W. K. Haysom, Mrs. last year.

Mrs. Blanche Brown will print the offering envelopes for the

society for the year. The missionary luncheon will be held in the Fair Street Reformed Church in Kingston April 30. Mrs Joseph Yunker has charge of the tickets for the society. After the close of the meeting

refreshments were served by Mrs. Hildebrandt and Mrs. Graeff. Those present were: Mrs. W. K. Haysom, Mrs. C. B. Ennist, Mrs. Fred Randegger, Mrs. Walter Hildebrandt, Mrs. May Krom, Mrs. Henry Phillips, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Robert Van Etten, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Edwin Le Fever. Mrs. Floyd Evory, Mrs. Joseph Yunker, Mrs. Seth Rowe, Miss

Florence Relyea, Mrs. Blanche

Brown, Mrs. Phillip Graeff and Neal Hotaling. Mrs. A.

Knight and Mrs. Vera Duda were

By act of Congress, Mexico has presented to Antonio Cardenas the plane in which he made a ly produce more than \$30,000,000 program committee in good will flight to South America worth of costume jewelry, the census bureau says.

#### TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)
St. Petersburg, Fla. — Don Padgett, the St. Louis Cardinals' man of many positions, may go back where he started — the outfield. With Johnny Mize in the fold, there's no need for Padgett to learn first-basing and the backstopping of young Walker Cooper and the veteran Gus Mancuso has just about decided Manager Billy Southworth to return Padgett to the garden.

Los Angeles — Jimmy Dykes, the Chicago White Sox manager who has a great fondness for victories over the Cubs, handed the old master, Ted Lyons, the mound assignment today in an effort to even the "city" series. Lyons has been a "Sunday" pitcher so long that some doubted if he'd know how to pitch on a Saturday.

DiMaggio to Play
St. Petersburg, Fla. — Two of
the most important New York
Yankees, Joe DiMaggio and Charley (Red) Ruffing, were scheduled
to make their seasonal debuts in competition against the Cardinals today. Both were late in reaching camp because of salary disputes and DiMaggio was further hampered by a sore shoulder.

Hollywood, Calif. — The fine spirit and play of Edward Perry Stewart, 160-pound youngster from San Diego, seems to have given him the inside track for a job in the Pittsburgh outfield. Frank Bruno Kalin of Weirton, W. Va., also has a good chance to make the grade. Manager Frank Frisch has been using him as understudy first baseman and outfielder.

Clearwater, Fla. — Angelo Giu-liani, the young catcher who hasn't been able to agree with the Brooklyn Dodgers, has taken his case to Commissioner K. M. Landis. Presi-dent Larry MacPhail has told Giuliani now that he doesn't want him either for Brooklyn or Montreal and that Angelo can make a deal for himself at the waiver

Ryba in Relief Sarasota, Fla. — Mike Ryba, the one-man ball club who came to the Boston Red Sox from Rochester, may be Boston's No. 1 "fire-man" this season. Manager Joe Cronin has decided to use him in relief roles.

Lakeland, Fla. - The Cincinnati Reds' camp looks more like a convalescent ward than a place where athletes are getting into condition but all hands report they're get-ting better. Ernie Lombardi trot-

the field, is pretty well satisfied entertaining Stan Lomax are ex-with the way the job has turned pected to be the broadcasting standing rookie applicants are out although he still is experimenting with Buster Maynard as a third baseman. "I like the way our club is beginning to shape up," said Bill.

Miami Beach, Fla. - Doc Prothro, the Phillies manager, thinks If he had been acuter. He should have passed up gajny, right-handed pitcher, late starter. "John has had bad tonsils," Prothro explains, "and it takes him a long time to work out the poison stored up in his system during the winter. We plan to take his tonsils out.'

#### Canadiens Need Victory Tonight

Team Meets Blackhawks in Second Playoff

(By The Associated Press) Facing summary elimination uness they win, the Montreal Canadiens resume their Stanley Cup fornia and go right back to Fort with San Diego last year, to call hockey playoff series against the Chicago Blackhawks tonight. They lost the first game at Chicago weather the Reds have been get-Thursday and won't get the chance to go back there for the chance final battle unless they can win home and wired the Missus to send on their home rink.

troit Red Wings, but the last and champions of the National Hockey League, and the runner-up Toronto Maple Leafs-is due to go on a

Boston and Toronto, as befits teams that collected an imposing piece of silverware apiece for finishing first and second during the regular season, play a four-of-sev-en-games round. The winner will get a place in the final series for the Stanley Cup, while the lower-ranking clubs have to carry on through a semi-final series.

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Detroit—Joe Louis, 202, Detroit, heavyweight champion, stopped Abe Simon, 254½, New York,

Manchester, N. H.—Bill Weinberg, 192, Chelsea, Mass., stopped Armand Roy, 190, Manchester, (4).

Portland, Me.—Coley Welch, 158½, Portland, stoped Henry Chmielewski, 160, Boston, (9). Philadelphia — Mickey Duca, 146½, Paulsboro, N. J., outpointed Johnny Noce, 143, Philadelphia,

Nearly 3,000 factories employing who let a guy out of the clink long about Simon being simonized enough to lead his basketball team more than 12,000 workers annual-

#### Hopes for Starting Berth



### Frisch Has Good Fighters On Pittsburgh Pirate Club

**Sports Roundup** By EDDIE BRIETZ

sip (not guaranteed): Charley Dunbar, one of the Giant farm Manager Frankie Frisch demandhands, is carrying on a torrid ro- ed a fighting ball club when he mance with the fair Butch Big- took over the Pittsburgh Pirates, bee, ex-Billy Rose chorine, via and he's got one. As matters stand mail. (Charley has never seen Butch, but we can tell him she's plenty easy on the peepers.) . . . ted about a quarter mile on his injured ankle yesterday; Paul Derringer phoned from his home that he'll be ready to get back into uniform about Monday while Bill Werber says his leg is ready to hold him up in today's game against Detroit.

Terry Is Satisfied

Miami, Fla. — Bill Terry, who has had to do more than the usual amount of managerial masterminding to get the New York Giants' most effective lineup on the field, is pretty well satisfied

Quite a wad of Pittsburgh dough changed hands when Fritzie Zivic failed to stop Saverio Turiello the other night. . . Boston College and Tennessee, which had a tough time getting together on a football game, didn't take but a few minutes to agree that Frank Leahy should have a personal copy of the films of the Sugar Bowl game. . . One of the bigger hat makers will sponsor Mike Jacobs' fight broadcasts after June 1. Sam Taub and the entertaining Stan Lomax are ex-Quite a wad of Pittsburgh dough chance to play as a regular this

Simple Simon (With a bow to W. S. Gilbert) Poor Abe, although no one denies His heart was of abnormal size, Yet he'd have acted otherwise and gold,

Stayed safely in the third-rate

By boxing's sharpest shooter.

#### Grapefruit Grapevine

Mrs. G. . . . Hank Grenberg only duty in spring games. Stu Martin grins when Florida fans whistle is also on hand for second base "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys service.
are Marching," when he goes to Fordham Frankie has two sets bat. . . . We'll admit Joe Engel of outfielders, one swinging from has had his troubles at Chatthe right side of the plate, the tanooga, but that's no reason why other from the port side. He prob he should be driving in a stock car racing event at Daytona Beach. . . . If Cleveland moves to Bob Elliott; but he has Lloyd Clearwater next spring, Connie Mack will say good-bye to Cali-Voung Eddie Stewart, who hit .320 ting around Tampa, he shipped all den, and Frisch has no problem on n their home rink.

The New York Rangers meet Casey Stengel issued a proclamation praising the Bees for their exemplary conduct on the trip to Mexico.

Today's Guest Star

Wm. McG. Keefe, New Orleans 9; Times-Picayune: "Billy Sullivan, publicity man for Boston College, has gone over to Notre Dame as Frank Leahy's secretary, but lat- (A) 4; St. Louis (N) 3 est reports say Notre Dame has left Boston College its 1941 sched- (N) 7; Pittsburgh (N) 4. ule and also the school colors."

Rounding Up the Strays Chain Store: Both Liberty and

this week to illustrate stories on the Yanks' new infield combination—Rizzuto and Priddy. . . . (SA) 4.

Hunch Dept.: Hope all the boys

At Hollywood, Calif.—Chicago on the San Francisco Chronicle's (A) 6; Philadelphia (A) 4. 'Sporting Green' staff were aboard Sporting Green when he (A) 5; Minneapolis (AA) 0. romped home at Bay Meadows the At San Antonio, Tex.—St. Louis other day—at \$119.20 to \$2. . . . Personal: Nixson Denton, Cincin- Ramblers 4. nati: Thanks, pal, and shake Jack Boyle's hand for us when you see him next. . . Agony column: At Plant City, Fla.—Buffalo Fran Sheehay of the Springfield (IL) 7; Detroit (A) B team 5. (Mass.) Republican sports staff hadn't been in the big town two hours until a couple of gorillas stuck him up, took all his dough, his baggage, scared the daylights out of his current heart throb, then cooly drove off with his car. Frank Carlson of Superior, Wis., write into their leads that old saw

to a stirring 34-26 victory. For Crying Out Loud

12 Pitchers Battling for Seven Berths; Infield Shapes Up; Outfield Appears Strong

Los Angeles, March 22 (A)players fighting each other for a

Dick Conger, up from Beaumont, and Aldon Wilkie, a freshman sensation with Seattle last year. Russ Bauers has shown encouraging signs of a comeback and elongated Johnny Gee, the \$75,-000 tall boy, has been working hard to get over a sore arm and fame redeem himself after his dis-

appointing debut in 1940. Frisch is pretty well set with the rest of his team, and it shapes Instead of being stopped quite cold up as a good one. Flashy Elbie Fletcher at first, Frankie Gustine at second, veteran Arky Vaughi at short and Lee Handley at third Only person worrying about Joe make up the infield, although Debs Gordon's shift to first base is Garms has been doing third base

Virgil (Spud) Davis and Al Lopez wil carry the catching bur-

#### **EXHIBITION BASEBALL**

(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Results

At Tampa, Fla.-Cincinnati (N) Birmingham (SA) 4. At Clearwater, Fla.-New York (A) 7; Brooklyn (N) 0. At St. Petersburg, Fla.-Boston At Los Angeles, Calif.—Chicago

At San Benito, Tex.-Boston (N) vs. San Antonio (TL) cancelled, wet grounds.
At Orlando, Fla.—Washington

the Satevepost used identical art (A) 7; Detroit (A) 5. At Daytona Beach, Fla.-Wash-

At San Antonio, Tex.—St. Louis

(A) B team 8; Randolph Field At Ft. Myers, Fla.-Cleveland

Brazil has a punctuality campaign and demands for the correct time forced the National Observatory to install two extra telephones.

Headline Headliner "Harry The Sporting News:

(The Horse) Danning is off the Most of the newspaper lads track."

Y.M.C.A. Schedule

	ew Paltz, March 21—The New	Listed for Week		John S. Mearns of Albany spent the week-end with his fam- ily here.	ACROSS 38. Water falling LESSONS IONIA
with		eek March 24 to March 29:	Turner spent the week-end at his home in Ridgewood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter	The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church held its annual meeting on Thursday, March 13,	1. Fruit preserve from clouds 4. Window curtain 55. Symbol for 5. Soak up nickel 12. Town in Penn- 55. Instead of 8. Syvania 57. Reject with
Major League   Wiltweek Bowling League requ	was cancelled at Montgomery's uest. The reason for this post-	3:30-High school girls' bowling.	spent a few days during the week in New York.	at the home of Mrs. W. R. Du- Bois. The following officers have been elected for the year: Presi-	13. Citrus fruit 14. Old musical ab. Flow B. F
Nekos (1) Stadium (1) Mon	ntgomery participates in the od	2.45 4.20 Wish cohoo!	Miss Mildred White of Rock- ville Center spent the week-end at the home of her uncle and aunt.	dent, Mrs. M. E. Lambert; first vice-president, Mrs. R. G. Cox; second vice president, Mrs. Nial	15. Term of Al. Close Address 42. Cubic meter 45. Spring into a 44. Flewer row 46. Timid To MES CRAYONS
Balfe 172 172 154 498 Ed Czewinski 168 167 142 477 Oral Burger 254 163 201 618 C. Czewinski 138 130 148 416 by	playing New Paltz the team	am. 4—Eagles, gym and swim. 5.8 Handhell tournament	and Mr. and Mrs. Denjamin 1er-	Moshier; third vice president, Mrs. Harold Ferguson; secretary, Mrs. Richard L. Marchant; treasurer,	18. Having arm 49. Trail OR 6 PARIS NEE Coverings 51. Orchestral 1 L L UVATE ERA
Mergendahl . 223 193 204 620 Swart 140 150 161 451 gam Handicap 21 21 21 63 M	nes permitted by state law. Irs. Arthur Kurtz and Miss Es- M	7-10:30—Tri State Division, Y ercantile League.	Conn., Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. Irene Vanderlyn, who is	Mrs. M. E. Clark.  Mrs. Susan L. Morse celebrated	golden touch 55. Music drama 22. Part of a 55. Negotiators of Elichen range sales 23. Beginner 48. Recline Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
Empires (2) Total 765 795 823 2386 seve	eral members of the Highland sic Study Club on a trip to New	7:30—Troop No. 10, swim. 8:30—Business Men, volleyball.	convalescing from a recent opera- tion.  Miss Elizabeth Keeler of New	March 19, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. George Buelt-	24. Made into a 50. Danger fabric 61. Cleaning 64. Finial of a spire DOWN  25. Devoured implement 85. Heavens 1. Chinese house 12. Conjunction 65. Searches 1. Chinese house 12. Conjunction 65. Searches 12. Chinese house 12. Conjunction 65. Searches 14. Chinese house 14. Chinese house 15. Conjunction 65. Searches 15. Chinese house 15. Conjunction 65. Searches 15. Chinese house 15. Chinese
Guadagnola 191 153 148 492 Davis 242 207 168 617 168 Osmers 159 159 Lapolt 148 175 323 ann	son.		York spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Ernhout. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hoar spent	mann, of South Main street.	21. Scene of action 63. Heather 67. Lair 2. Indigo plant 3. Futhermore
Brizee 179 174 186 539 Muller 175 123 298 Nyulassy 213 168 381 Surbeck 146 131 181 458 par	ents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Wa-	1:40—High school boys' swim.	Sunday with relatives at Paterson, N. J.	WALLKILL Wallkill, March 21—Miss Shir-	2 . Drudge 8. Capital of Montana
Tail 924 911 934 2769 Total 922 740 942 0471 M	ger, in Modena Saturday. Ir. and Mrs. Kenneth Cronk of	4-Jr. Gra Y, gym and swim.	end in town.	ley Seurat attended the Interna- tional Hairdressers' convention at	77 C. Put on S. Poe
Pepsi-Cola (1)  Green 178 212 210 600 J. B. I. U. (0)	eorge M. Van Vliet of Kings-	7:30—Young Men's Club movies.	Percy Goldsmith is ill at his home at Mt. Mongola with pneu- monia.	Hotel Pennsylvania, New York city, Monday.	20 24 9. Infrequently 10. Gerus of the olive tree 11. Strikes gently
Mellow 160 224 384 Volk 159 175 112 426 Wel		8:30—Chess Club.		Mrs. Louise Parliamen and Mrs. Nellie Roosa have returned from a month's vacation spent at St.	24 25 27 28 27 30 21. Metal 22. Pull appirt 24. Thin cake
McEntee 186 160 203 549 Amato 160 138 160 458 the Van Deusen 169 169 338 Townsend 156 149 141 446 F	Normal School.	10:15—High School Girls' swim. 1:45—Ladies' Bowling League.	Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Selkirk and Miss Lois Evans of		3/ 32 433 34 35 26 Town in Maine 27 Veracity 29 Harden 26 Prongs
Total 898 871 978 2747 Handicap 2 2 2 6 Pal	tz, died Friday, March 14. He R	otary, Jr. 3:45—Roatry, gym and swim.	with Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Hjerpe. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schoon- maker, who have been spending	Where she underwent an operation Wednesday.	40 44 42 43 55 Tree Daying power
Myers 178 226 198 602 Trailways (8)  A 208 171 531 Crist 150 211 160 521 is 6	A German shepherd dog "Ruffle," SV credited with saving Mr. and	vim.	the winter months at Southern Pines, N. C., have returned to the	University visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Terwilliger, over the week-end.	25 27 28 39. Ransomed 41. Surn 45. Accepted 43. Swift
Mauro 179 156 202 537 Thiel 170 170 175 515 Mrs Martin 156 150 169 475 Molella 155 179 187 521 thr Martin 184 210 258 652 Krom 173 159 185 517 Hig	s. Albert Marcello and their ree children, New Paltz and chland road, from possible in-	5:30-Men's health drills.	and Mrs. Milton Schoonmaker of Napanoch.	Andrew Rugar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rugar, who was in-	53 54 55 56 57 50. Narrow fabrics 52. South American
Total 849 950 998 2797 Ackley 210 177 189 576 Jury	troyed a barn, a smaller build-	7:30-8:30 — Professional Girls'	Island spent the week-end with Mrs. E. L. Ernhout of Liberty	Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carrol and	50   59   60   6/ missie reapor 52. Palm leaves 64 Garden flover
Jones (3)  Wieffer 171 219 232 622 Morgans (3)  Mar	rcello was awakened by the dog rking and discovered the fire.		and sons, Frank J. and Allen Mil-		66 67 Bi. Kind of cheese Bi. Kin
Williams 222 244 167 688 Buchanan 114 114 Spaulding 185 199 170 554 Parslow 155 155 318 Jones 185 182 226 593 Pulin 135 135 135	led the fire department, who st	wim. 3:30—M.J.M. Boys' bowling.	where they visited Miss Elizabeth Potter, a student at Russell Sage.	The Women's Bible Study class	Grand Central Palace one day joyed a program on "Recondition-
Kelder 190 182 187 559 Griffin 146 157 303 con Woods 159 129 200 488 con bur Total 953 1026 982 2961 Rich 167 166 184 517	siderable farm machinery were to	3:45-Schwenk's Club, gym and	Edward O'Neil of Poughkeepsie spent Saturday in Ellenville and attended the Pioneer Ball.	the home of Mrs. Harriet Titus Tuesday evening. Later in the	Mrs. F. R. Bosch was re-elected Joseph Wendling, and sponsored president of the Women's Mission, by employees of the Burger Fur-
Hoslers (0)   Nilan 164 193 163 520   Handicap 19 19 19 57   Handicap 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	ow what might have happened the family. He estimates the S	4:30—Hasbrouck Club, gym and wim.	Mr. and Mrs. Royal Edsell of Pelham Manor and daughter, Mrs. Daniel Flynn, of Bridgeport.	the officers were re-elected for the coming year as follows: Presi-	ary Society of the Reformed niture Store of Newburgh Friday Church Wednesday afternoon at afternoon in the Community Hall.
Gunsch 187 162 172 521 N. B. C.	arrow mires	7-American Division, Y Mer- antile League.	Mrs. Fred J. Frear. Mrs. Charles H. Van Kirk at-	vice president, Mrs. George Crist; second vice president, Mrs. Claude	sonage. Other officers elected DeWitt. A social hour followed were: First vice-president, Mrs. with refreshments served by the
Modjeska 172 155 200 527 Finch 107 116 143 366 3 Handicap 27 27 27 81 Dennis 143 175 165 483 str	tainment for the Queen Esther	7:30—Business Men volleyball s. Poughkeepsie Y. M. C. A. 7:30—Reunion dinner commit-	of Potsdam Normal School held at	Well: secretary, Mrs. L. C. Edsall:	Mrs. John Heinle; recording secre- Dunn, Mrs. Janet Brown, Mrs.
Total 911 918 889 2728 Clair 135 112 168 415 Clu Smith 153 131 197 481 at	ub, which met Wednesday night the home of Mrs. Ina Burnett	Friday 10:15—High School Girls' swim	Saturday.  Harlech Evans of Springfield.	The Woman's Bible study class will hold a food sale at Parlia-	sponding secretary, Mrs. Eva mark, Mrs. Addison D. Crowell, Hare; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Roland Marcy and Mrs. Her- Dunn; assistant treasurer, Mrs. man Stauttener.
Hanley 186 208 179 573 Total 664 664 803 2131 Total 664 664 803 2131 ave	Mrs. John H. DuBois of Wurts enue is recovering from her re-	1:40—High School Boys' swim. 3:30—M.J.M. and Grade School siris' swim.	his family at their home on the Mountain road.	nears electric store Friday after- noon, March 28, at 2:30 o'clock. The annual meeting of the Will-	Fred Lawrence; pianist, Mrs. Eva Hare. Mrs. Matthew Dunn led the devertional service and Mrs. Eva
Blind 182 182 182 546 McEvoy 135 189 152 476 7 Blind 182 182 364 Rask 148 131 187 466 of	The International Relations Club the Normal School met Thurs- in	3:30—High School Girls' bowl-	Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ashwood of Livingston Manor and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bonney of Middle-	ing Workers of the Reformed Church will be held in the church hall Monday afternoon, March 24	Hare was in charge of the pro- gram.  Carl Brach of the U.S. army day that Carlain W. H. Herring of
Total 986 965 957 2908 Blind 156 156 468 P	y night at the school to discuss ropaganda in the World To- y." The club is supervised by	4:30—Boys' gymnastic class. 5—Badminton. 5:30—Men's health drills.	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Sheeley.	electing officers for the ensuing	is ill at the hospital at Fort Knox, Mount Vernon, N. Y., 156th Field Ky., with scarlet fever.  Over 75 members of the Worn.
Flemmings 150 204 164 518 Total 756 798 845 2399 sci	Arnold Verdiun of the social ence department of the Normal nool.	7—Seniors. Saturday	L. I., has been spending a few days	as may properly come before this	an's Club and their guests from lery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, the Walden Woman's Club en- next month.
Leventhal 218 184 172 574 Crist 185 142 190 517 of Petersen, Sr. 175 221 214 610 Thiel 173 164 148 485 Ale	After the organization meeting school directors of supervisory strict No. 2 held at New Paltz	9—Preps, gym and swim. 10—Juniors, gym and swim. 10:30 — Non-swimmers instruc-	Glennon, of Tuthill avenue.	a card party in the Post rooms	LOCAL BUS BULLETIN
Handicap 15 15 15 45 Krom 135 158 140 413 No	ormal School Tuesday, Ralph H. hnson, district superintendent,	1-3—Handball tourney.	sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ches- ter Gudmunson, of Roselle Park N. J.	Mrs. Samuel C. Bowden.	Kingston bus terminais tocated as Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
V' Mercantile Learne Total 20 705 780 2272 705	tertained the directors at a ast beef dinner at the Old Fort	Veterans C. C. C. Unit Will Start	Miss Christine Kuhlmann of	Samuel Bowden, who has been f a patient for several weeks at d Brooklyn Naval Hospital, re-	Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.  Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:45
AMERICAN DIVISION Telcos (3)  Everetts (3) Werner 166 163 149 478 in	Huguenot street.  Mrs. Andrew Deyo is a visitor  New York city for a few days.	Enrollment Soon	Mrs. Edward Nee and Mrs	Mr. and Mrs. Herman Staut-	St.: Central Bus Terminal, opposite 11:00 a. m.: 2:00. 5 m. West Shore Railroad Station: Down- Leaves Eingston, Downlown Termitown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Frag. nal: 2:00 a. m.: 12 noon: 2:05, 5:15
Rhymer 164 223 199 586 Robertson 163 149 140 452 Scott 159 141 142 442 Genthner 121 118 138 377 da Winne 182 147 173 502 Chamberland 177 158 137 472 Fig.	Mrs. Jerome R. Hurd of Clinton- le attended the International ower Show at the Grand Central	Replacement enrollment for the	SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE	E. a distance of 26.20 feet thence porth	Discount
505 511 514 1530 Brevoort 167 135 149 451 Pa	Virginia A. Lamb, daughter of 1	Veterans C. C. C. contingent will begin on April 3 and continue to April 17, 1941, it was approunced	PORATION, Plaintiff, against LOUI: DALLA ROVERE, also known a	- 31 degrees 18 minutes east for a dis- tance of 162.30 feet; thence north 50 8 degrees 36 minutes east for a distance s of 101.00 feet; thence north 57 degrees 07 minutes east for a distance of	Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week p. m. days: 7:05 s. m., 10:10 s. m.; 1:50 Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 s. p. m. Sundays only: 10:10 s. m. p.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.
Dunbar 185 149 132 466 Village (0)	litz Normal School and Kenneth	oday by Colonel Benjamin F. Hayden, manager, Veterans Ad-	TINE DALLA ROVERE, also knows	n 162.80 feet; thence north 58 degrees, east for a distance of 127.40 feet;	for Ellenville week days: *8:30 a. m., nect with busses and trains for Ke- 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays only: 3:15 p. m.
Laidlaw 151 119 202 472 Costello 182 174 145 511 Jol Riseley 115 140 162 417 bu	hn J. McIntosh also of New-	ministration, 130 West Kings- bridge Road, Bronx. Applications for enrollment in	VERI, JOSEPH OBERTHALER "JOHN DOE" and "MAREL DOE"	east for a distance of 552.20 feet to t, the bounds of the property of Frank Priscoll; thence along the bounds of the said Frank Driscoll on a course of	for Ellenville week days: *8:45 a. m Fine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp. 11:50 a. m.: 5:30 p. m 5:20 p. m. I save Margaretville for Kingston
B. W. S. (3) Blind 154 154 462 ial	Baptist Church.	Tivilian Conservation Corns may	DOE" being fictitious the real or tru	e south 40 degrees 42 minutes east for a distance of 29.50 feet; thence still	*Runs on school days only.  Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston  1:45 a. m., except Sundays.  Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush  5:50 p. m. except Sundays.  Leaves Kingston Central Terminal  daily except Sunday: *6:50 a. m.,  daily except Sunday: *6:50 a. m.,  Leave Kingston Central Terminal  daily except Sunday: *6:50 a. m.,
Mergott 243 181 193 617 St. Leger 190 142 134 466 Morris 193 166 190 549 Independent League	TILLSON ! (	Col. Hayden said.		e, of 335.00 feet, more or less; thence still	Connections at Kingston for Sanger- ties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie. 12:35 p. m., 3:50 p. m.
626 489 517 1632 Monday, March 24 Ch	Tillson, March 21 - Friends' hurch, the Rev. Anson Coutant,	ool. Hayden said, a veteran must have had service in the armed	cessor in interest, or otherwise of an person having or claiming from, under by or through JOSEPH OBERTHA	y east for a distance of about \$14.00 feet to the bounds of the Old Commons of Marbletown, thence along the bounds	New Palts, Rosendale: Trains both Saily, except Sunday: 7:00 a. m North and South: Greybound Lines, 12:65 p. m. 8:45 p. m. Sunday only: Short Lines and Sudson River Day 12:65 p. m., 4 p. m.
" Dubois 113 133 186 434 5-4-B.W.S. VS. Wilber.	Stor Surday School at 10 a. m.	period of war, and be honorably	TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFEN DANTS: You are hereby summoned to answe	town in a southwesterly direction for a distance of about 868.00 feet to the bounds of the aforesaid Village of Ro-	Connections at Elienville for Gra.  Di bus at Margaretville.  hamsville, Wurishoro, Middletown.  Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheidrake.  m. runs one hour later on Saturdaya.
ASS AME 500 1428 1-2-Vogels vs. Jones. ser	min Thaden, pastor. — Church rvice at 9:30 a. m. Sunday thool at 10:30 a. m. Christian	in need of employment, and like-	serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this sum mons, to serve a notice of appearance	bounds of the said Village of Rosen- dale; on a course of north 78 degrees west for a distance of about 1018.50	White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty. Seginning October 5, round-tries Saturdays only from all points to Kingston at half fare.
Trust (2) Standings Er	rening.	physically fit to perform ordinary manual labor.	ty days after the service of this sum mons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear of	of beginning. Also one other lot of land adjoining the above described lot: Beginning on the high, steep ledge	Leave Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m., daily for Kingston runs was: 2:20 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 4:20 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00 a. m., 4:20 p. m.
Thiel 183 190 180 553 B. W. S 46 32 .590 La Freds 43 35 .551 th	adies' Aid Society was held in he church hall last Thursday	is for six months and the basic nav	answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demande in the complaint.	tant deceased; running from thence southwesterly along the top of the high steep ledge of rocks as it winds and	passengers.  passe
520 587 512 1569 Vogels	ternoon. Mrs. Arthur Deyo was the hostess. The old officers were elected: Miss Ada Craig, presi-		Dated, this 16th day of July, 1960. DANIEL HOFFMAN	turns to the bounds of Isaac H. Craig; thence northwesterly along said bounds three chains; thence northeasterly to the bounds of the said Henry Contant;	Daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m.; 12:35
Ingalls 150 146 156 452 Wilber 30 48 .385 pr Schulz 164 176 182 522 Jones 26 52 .333 pr	ent; Mrs. D. D. Haines, vice- esident; Mrs. Arthur Deyo, sec- tary, and Mrs. Arthur Merri-	ESOPUS  Esopus March 21—The Church	Kingston N V	thence southeasterly along said bounds to the first station together with the appurtenances and all the estate and	daily except Sunday: 9:10 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 5:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal Sundays leaves Kingston: 11:05 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sunday: 9:10 a. m., 12:45 Sundays leaves Kingston: 11:05 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sunday: 9:10 a. m., 12:45
448 484 533 1465 L. Everitt	rch Homestead, Hurley, on Sat-	of the Ascension, (Episcopal),		in and to said premises.  Being the same premises conveyed by Riccardo Dalla Rovere and An-	m.; 12:55 p. m., 5:20 p. m.  Buginning October 8, round-trips Saturday only from all points to days: 3:20 n. m. (7:40 p. m. to Sundays and heli-
Williams 152 181 189 522 B. Toffel	rday, April 19. Plans were also ade for an afternoon tea at the nurch hall on Saturday, March	H. C. Lay reader in charge. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Sunday School in the parish house at 10:30	Doe", said "John Doe" and "Mab Doe" being fictitious the real or tra names of said defendants being up	March 21, 1934, and recorded in the let Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 4th	Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York Catakill and Albany daily: 10:10 a.m.; City.  City.  Leaves Singston for Saugerues.  Catakill and Albany daily: 10:10 a.m.; 12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m., (8:20 p. m., runs only to Corrackie
Roux 165 161 165 491 R. Balfe 171.41 29 492 502 513 1507 J. Schatzel 170.32	d games.  Mrs. Isaac Merrihew, who has	<ol> <li>m. Holy Communion and ser- mon, the Rev. W. Ried Hammond, of Christ School, Arden, North</li> </ol>	known to the plaintiff, being intende to designate each and every person no specifically named herein and entitle	of P. M. in Liber 569 of Deeds at page of 489. TOGETHER with all fixtures and	High Falls to Kingston and on Sundays and holidays runs only to Saugerites). Palls to Sundays and holidays runs only to Saugerites. Palls to Kingston week and holidays: 7:20 a. m.: 2:12 p. m.
C. H. (2)  Wolfersteig 159 157 105 427 F. Morris 169.45 be	en ill at her home, is improving.	Carolina will take charge of this	grantee, husband, wife, widow, successor in interest or otherwise of an	nection with the premises, all of which are covered by this mortgage.	Bundays only: 10:45 n. m. Saugerties.  Leaves Kingston Central Terminal FOR INFORMATION CALL
Wood 191 194 176 561 Individual High Single Game	Jesse Keator has been suffering	People's Society will meet in the parish house. Thursday evening,	deceased.  The foregoing summons is serve upon you by publication pursuant	and to strips and gores of land or land and under water adjacent to or adjoining	8:15 p. m. Sundays only:
498 518 443 1465 F. Morris, B.W.S	ole to be at the store Monday	8 p. m. In case of necessity, phone Brother Edward, Esopus 2611.	an order of Hon. Harry E. Schiric Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 1st dr of March, 1941, and filed with a cop	the bed of any street, road, avenue, be lane or right-of-way as they now exist ity or formerly existed included in, in many front of, or adjoining the premises.	only: 10:00 p. m. Sundays only: 5:50 p. m. Sundays only: 5:50 p. m. Sundays only: 5:50 Leaves Kingston, Crown St. Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays.
R. Balfe, Saratoga 637 De	er birthday Monday, St. Patrick's ay. She received a large number greeting cards from relatives	(Catholic), Esopus, the Rev.	of the complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster in the City of Kingston, New York, the original complaint having been filed.	TOGETHER with the easements, he riparian rights and appurtenances and all the estate and rights of the mort- in gagor in and to the premises.	Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.
and Mrs. George Vogt and Mrs. Team High Single Game William Miller of Inwood, L. L. Sentens	nd friends.	10 a. m. Lenten Sermon Wednes-	1940.	above entitled action also seeks relief	Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot cept Sundays: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., for New York Daily; 7:15 a. m., 9:00 a. m. 11:30 a. m., 5:20 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Daily; 2:30 m., 8:00 p. m.; 3:00 a. m. Fridays only: 3:30 p. m. Sundays and helidays: 3:30 p. m. Sundays and helidays: 3:30 p. m. Mondays and helidays: 3:30 p. m. 3:35
William Miller of Inwood, L. I., returned to their home after spending the week-end at the Vogt cottage.	vo weeks.	Friday at 7:30 p. m.	Dalla Rovere and Ernestine Dalla Re	e- and hereinabove described so as to add	Busses leave New York (Trailways only 4 p. m.; 1 p. m. Sunday
Mrs. Ella Hahn and son, Oscar, of New York, spent the week-end Saratoga		WOODSTOCK	day of February, 1935, to secure the payment of the sum of Three Thou	th Sammons or his assigns from James be Connor by a certain agreement dated by January 24, 1892 and recorded March	12:15 a. m., 8:06 a. m., 11:30 a. m.; Dally: 10:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m. Sun-
John Coutant of Jersey City Vogels	Is Doing Today	Woodstock, March 21 — Em- ployes of Heckroth & Barnes bowled in Kingston Wednesday	Dollars and ninety cents (\$2828.9 with interest, which said mortgage w duly recorded in the Office of the Cle	at 1883 in Uster County Clerks Office of the Page 364. Sub- as ject also to the rights of the public in the and to any highway crossing said	5:45 p. m. Subset on the connections with trains.  Subset on the uptown on Sundays.  ARROW BUS LINE
August Vogt is spending the Winter in Florida He expects to	(By The Associated Press)	evening.	P. M. in laber of Mortgages 617 page 90 and which mortgage describ	on premises, also subject to grant by 00 Louis Dalla Rovere et ano to Centra at Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation ed and N. V. Telephone Co. recorded No.	Van Gonaic Bros., Props. Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice  El El Sun El El Sat. & School El Sun Est
Mr. and Mrs. R. Boomhaver of 5-6 Warings vs. Sams.	Senate In recess. Appropriations committee ex-		therein the following premises whi are affected by this action.  ALL that certain lot, piece or pare of land with the buildings and its	ch vember 14, 1930, in Deed Book 548 at page 243. cel Excepting and reserving from the	New Palta. 6:10 7:00 8:10 8:55 12:15 1:15 3:25 4:25 5:10 6:10
Mr. and Mrs. A. Ebbers and 1-2 Kubiceks vs. Rhymers.	ected to approve \$7,000,000 Brit-	O. W. Moshers.  Mrs. C. H. Smith, nee Mary Mel- nitz, is spending a few days in	provements thereon erected, situallying and being in the Township Rosendale, County of Uister, State New York, and bounded and describ	te. premises containing 1-12 acres more of fless together with the right of way of conveyed by James Connor and Sarak ed Ann Connor, his wife, to Warren Sam-	Leaves Kingston Sun. Daily Sun. Daily Sun. Daily Only  A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.  Crown St. Terminal
New York after spending a week  at their cottage here  at their cottage here  7.8 Mothers vs. Hercules.	House	town before leaving for Norfolk Va., where her husband is in the	as follows:—  Beginning at a stake driven in t ground in the division line of t a property of the Village of Rosenda	mons by deed dated March 16, 1893 he and recorded in the Office of the Cleri- he of Ulster County March 31, 1893 in	Busses Do Not Leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 p. m. Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 p. m.—to New Paltz-
relatives in New York.  Charles McLaren of New York portant meeting for every member	onsiders extension of Guffey coal ct.	a few months ago in Chicago. Mrs Smith before her marriage was	and Patrick L. O'Conner and Mary O'Conner, his wife, said point being 100.00 feet distant southeasterly fro	L. Subject to grant by Riccardo Dalla Roveri and Antoinette Dalla Roveri	Sunday Schedule or Holldays
ily. of the Emerick's Ladies' League. Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.	Senste	employed at the local Western Union office by Mrs. Park. A dance will be held at Town	sendale; from thence running on	ng Quitclaim Deed dated February 10 1833 and recorded in the Ulster County a Clerk's Office on February 24, 1832, in nd Book of Deeds No. 563 page 425 to	Standard scorect to casale without source
Dean hurled two runless innings, yielding one single in a game.  Outfielder Charley Gilbert of the	Appropriations sub-committee pproved British aid fund without	Hall Thursday, March 27, for the benefit of the Fish and Game Club Dancing will begin at 8 p. m.	parallel with the easterly side of the said road, for a distance of 267.23 fe. to the center of the road leading fr. Coxen to Rosendale; thence along the coxen to Rosendale; the Rosendal	the which grant reference is hereby made et for a more particular description om thereof. The Dated at Kingston, New York, Marci	Leares AM AM AM PM PM PM PM PM PM PM New Palts 6:35 8:30 11:10 1:15 3:20 4:45 6:40 7:45
camp, March 6. The game wound and a touch of the flu, March 6, up in a 7 to 7 tie called by dark, at Hayana and was ordered to	House	Mrs. Percy Hill, who has been	courses and distances; porth \$7 d	DANIEL HOFFMAN	Leaves A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.
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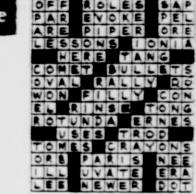
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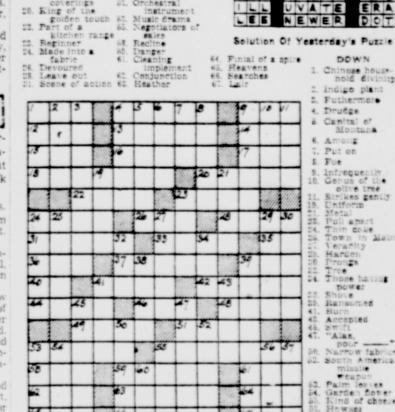
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### Crossword Puzzle





FLASHY FIRST BASEMAN\_That young Yankee leaping so high at first base is none other than our old friend, Joe (Flash) Gordon, erstwhile second sacker, limbering up at his new post in the revised New York infield



WEAVING FOR WARSHIPS-Hands of Jake Turose (left) and Valentine Kruk that once wove baby bassinets now build bumpers for U. S. warships—fenders woven of rattan with a forging iron as a center piece. The bumpers, dangled over ship-side, prevent damage from piers or other vessels. Turose and Kruk learned their trade as youngsters in Poland.



SCHOOL HEAD\_Lieut. Col. Omar N. Bradley (above) will succeed Brig. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges as commandant of the United States Army's infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. General Hodges becomes chief of infantry.



TRAINEES' GAS MASKS-Light training gas masks for army inductees are in process of manufacture—masks of a type which could be used in combat if necessary. Here a girl worker puts the chemical container on a mask in the fatory.

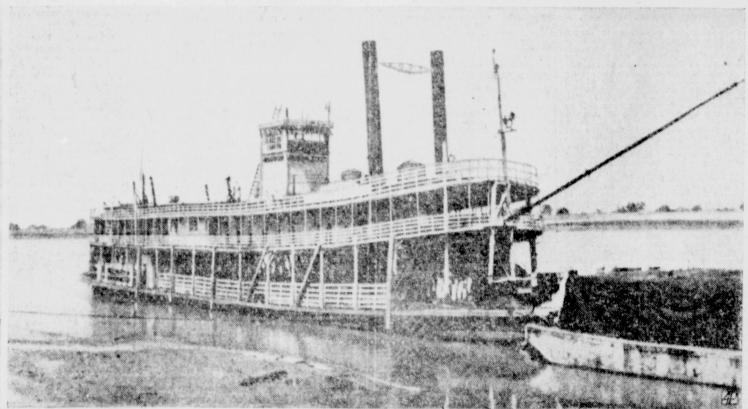


'COV' BUYS A BUTTON—To inaugurate the March Red Cross drive in Puerto Rico, Gov. Guy J. Swope buys the first button from Senorita Rosa Elena Figueroa y Montoya, queen of the 1941 Ponce de Leon carnival.



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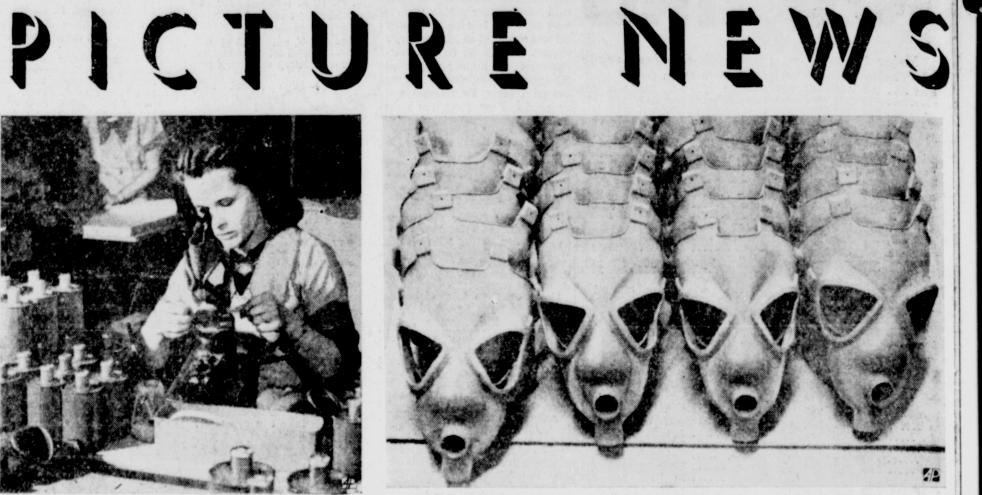
KNITTING TIME FOR JEAN-At Connecticut College for Women, New London, Jean Wallace (left), only daughter of the vice president, knits with Roommate Julie Rich.



STILL STEAMBOATING ON THE MISSISSIPPI\_Survival of the storied days when packets plied the principal rivers throughout the Mississippi valley is the "Tennessee Belle," shown tied up at New Orleans. To the accompaniment of less excitement in the surrounding countryside than prevailed in Mark Twain's time, the "Tennessee Belle" makes calls between New Orleans and Greenville, Miss., towing barges laden with rice, sugar, coffee and canned goods. Capt. J. E. (Dick) Dicharry is master of the boat.



EAGLE—Dennis (Denn) Myers, taking over the job of head football coach at Boston College, doesn't look as worsied as men in his profession are supposed to appear. Maybe i's because the Eagles haven't lost many lately.



'SKELETONS' READY FOR ASSEMBLY—Gas mask faces, like these ranged in ordered rows awaiting assembly in the plant of the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner company in Detroit, are called "skeletons." All attachments necessary to complete the masks for use by army trainees are made on these faces. Gas masks for civilians also will be produced in the plant.



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EASTER BONNET?-That terrible moment of doubt-such as most women have when they first try on their new purchase at home—seems to be worrying Fifi, baby chimpanzee at Philadelphia, as she looks at her new feather-trimmed spring hat.



TOO BIG FOR UNCLE SAM—A month after his induction into the army Pvt. Vincent F. Kennedy, 24, (above) had no uniform. There wasn't one at Camp Edwards, Mass., big enough to take care of his 300-pound, six-foot physique with its 52-inch waist, 33-inch leg, 48-inch chest and 19-inch neck. See how a normal size army blouse fits?



ever are confirmed in this madcap hat gaily designed by Helen Liebert of red felt with blue embroidery. The antenna-like feather may serve for some short-wave flirting.



MODISH\_Chie in its design but too heavy for Easter wear is this are welder's helmet worn by Madeline Gross, who's training in Detroit. Mich., for a defense industry job.



IRISH COACH\_Disdainthe practice field. Frank Leahy (above), new Notre Dame football coach, began spring drill at Bend. Leahy came to the Irish with a winning record at Boston College.

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8:00 WJZ-News Here and Abroad

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8:90 WEAP—Story Behind Headline WOR—Uncle Don WABC—News, Edwin C. Hill; Bob Trout WJZ—News; Your Hoet

6:15 WJZ-Sports; Bill Stern WABC-Hedda Hopper's Hollywood WEAF-Plane; News

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6:36 WOR-News-Prank Singiser
WEAF-Capt. Healy's Adventure
WJZ-R. Himber's Orch.
WABC-News-Paul Sullivan
6:46 WEAF-Gascline Alley
WOR-Here's Morgan
WJZ-Lowell Tz.omas
WABC-The World Today
7:06 WEAF-Fred Waring's Orch.
WOR-Sports, Stan Lomas
WJZ-Gordon's Rangers
WABC-Amos 'n' Andy
7:18 WEAF-Newsroom of the Air
WJZ-Radio Magic
WABC-Lanny Ross, Songs
WOR-News-Arthur Hale
7:30 WEAF-Alec Templeton Time
WJZ-Discoveries of 1941
WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch

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8:00 WABC-News of Europe WOR-News-Mark Hawley WJZ-News Here and Abroad WEAF-News Here and Abroad

WOR-Danny Dec. Songs WABO-Hilbilly Champions

8:45 WJZ—Harvey and Dell; News WABC—Woman's Page WEAF—String Ensemble 9:00 WEAF—News; Happy Jack WJZ—The Breakfast Club

12:00 WEAP—School of Music WJZ—Issues in Amer. Education WABC—Country Journal

2:15 WABC-CBS Country Journal

12:45 WEAF-News; Orchestra WABC-Jobs in Natn'l Defense WOR-Charloteers

1:00 WEAF-Matinee in Rhythm WABC-Let's Pretend WOR-We're Always Young 1:15 WEAF-Hollywood News Girl WOR-Edith Adams' Puture

1:30 WEAF-Music for Everyone

6:00 WEAF-C. Thornhill's Orch.; News WOR-Uncle Don WABC-Report to the Nation WJZ-News; Orchestra

6:15 WEAP-Orch.; Music; News
6:30 WEAP-Religion in the News
WOR-News-Frank Singiser
WABC-Eimer Davis, News
WJZ-The Vass Family

0:46 WOR—Here's Morgan
WABC—The World Today
WJZ—New World News
WEAP—Glen Gray's Orch.
9:00 WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax
WABC—People's Platform—Civil
Liberties Today
WEAP—Defense for America
WJZ—Message of Israel

WEAP—Defense for America
WIZ—Message of Israel
7:18 WOR—Jean Merrill, Songs
WEAP—Newsroom of the Air
7:20 WEAP—Muriel Angelus, Soprane
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WJZ—Little Of Hollywood
WABC—Accent on Music
9:45 WOR—Inside of Sports

10:45 A.M.—Church of the Comforter 2:00 P.M.—Catholic Hour 8:00 P.M.—Symphonic Hour

MONDAY

7:30 A.M.—
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12:30 WEAF—Call to Youth WJZ—Farmers' Union Prog. WABC—Highways to Health WOR—News—Mark Hawley

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WOR-Dedgers vs. Tigers
WJZ-John's Other Wife
3:45 WEAP-Vic and Sade
WABC-Exploring Space; News
WJZ-Just Plain Bill
4:00 WEAP-Backstage Wife-Sketch

EVENING -

WABC-Al Pearce Show
8:00 WEAP-Concert-Lucille Manners,
Ross Graham; Black's Orch
WOR-Symphonic Strings
WJZ-John Gunther
WABC-Kate Smith Hour-Bob
Hope, D. Lamour and Una
Markel; News, Elmer Davis
8:15 WJZ-Press Fhotographers' Award
8:30 WOR-Laugh 'n' Swing Club
WEAP-"Information Please,"
C. Padiman, P. Adams, J.
Rieran
WJZ-Death Valley Davs.

WJZ-Death Valley Days.

5:00 WEAP-Waltz Time, Frank Munn
WARO-Great Moments from
Great Plays
WJZ-Gang Busters

5:15 WOR-Press Photographers'

Award

9:30 WOR—"I Want a Divorce"

WABC—Playhouse—Madeleine

Carroll
WEAF-Everyman's Theater
WJZ-Your Happy Birthday;
News
10:00 WEAF-Wings of Destiny

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

WOR—"Dear Imogene"
WABC—News

1:15 WEAF—Morning Market Baske\*
WABC—Burl Ives, Songs
WOR—Music for Morning

1:36 WEAF—Weekend Whimsy
WABC—Honest Abe
WOR—News; Sbopper's Clubs
Music

Music

10.00 WEAP—Lincoln Highway

WABO—Singing Bee

WJZ—Songs for Saturday

WOR—Rainbow House; Children's

- AFTERNOON -

WJZ—Ika Chase Interviews
WJZ—Ika Chase Interviews
WABC—No Politics—Quia Prog.—
House of Rep.
WOR—Gort. Girl
1:45 WOR—Gort. Girl
1:45 WOR—Till Find My Way".
WEAF—News
2:66 WJZ—Indiana Indigo
WEAF—Lani McIntyre's Orc.
WOR—EBC News
2:36 WOR—BEC News
2:36 WOR—BEC News
2:36 WOR—Gordestra
2:45 WOR—U. P. News
3:60 WJZ—Rhythm
WOR—Dedgers vs. Tigers
WABC—Library of Cong. Concert
WEAF—Readin' Ritin' & Rhythm
4:50 WEAF—"And by the People".
WOR—Dedgers vs. Tigers
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- EVENING

WEAF-News, H. V. Kaltenborn 8:00 WEAF-Knickerbocker Playhouse

8:00 WEAF—Knickerbocker Flayhouse
WJS—Defense Prog.
WABO—The Marriage Club
WOR—Tropical Serenade
8:15 WJZ—Man and the World
WOR—News, Frazier Huns
8:36 WOR—Boake Carter, News
WJZ—The Bishop & the Gargoyle
WEAF—Truth and Consequences
WABO—Duffy's Tavern; News
8:45 WOR—Hawali Calls
8:00 WEAF—National Barn Dance

9:06 WEAP-National Barn Dance
WJZ-Song of Your Life
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WABC-Your Bit Parade
9:15 WOR-U. P. News; Contact

9:30 WEAF-WJZ-WOR-WABC-

16:66 WEAP—Uncle Exra
WJZ-NEG Symphony
WOR—News; Jewish Consumptive's Relief
16:15 WABC—Public Affairs

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS ON WKNY-Week of March 23

7:60 P.M.—Novena—St. Mary's
9:45 P.M.—Ghost Stories
10:00 P.M.—WKNY Night Club
10:00 P.M.—WKNY Night Club
10:30 A.M.—Circle of Friends
10:30 A.M.—Circle of Friends
10:30 A.M.—Monitor News
10:45 P.M.—Fairy Tales
10:40 P.M.—Carcholic Information
10:45 P.M.—Ghost Stories
12:46 P.M.—Hudson Valley Farm Br
10:40 P.M.—Carcholic Information
10:40 P.M.—Ghost Stories
10:40 P.M.—Ghost Stories
10:40 P.M.—WKNY Night Club
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760 860 1170 WEAF-KYW B WHN . WNEW FRIDAY, MARCH 28 WOR-Heart of Julia Bis WABC-Amer, School of 9:50 WEAF-Market Basket WABC—Stepmother
WJZ—Mary Marim
10:45 WEAF—Guiding Light
WJZ—Pepper Young's Family
WABC—Woman of Courage
WOR—Cheer Up Gang
11:60 WEAF—Man I Married
WOR—News—Floyd Mack
WJZ—The Munro's
WABC—"Your Treat"
11:15 WEAF—Against the Storm
WOR—Bessie Beatty Hour
WJZ—Clark Dennis, Tenor
WABC—Martha Webster—Skeich
11:20 WEAF—Road of Life
WJZ—Wife Saver
WABC—Big Sister
11:45 WEAF—David Harum
WJZ—Midstream
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Steries WOR-News
WABC-News of Europe
WEAF-News

1:15 WOR-The Goldbergs
WJZ-Who's Blue?
WABC-Music of Today; News
WEAF-Gene and Glenn WOR-Music
WOR-Music
WABC-Betty Crocker
16:00 WEAF-This Small Town-Skeld
WOR-Medical Information WEAF—Chanticleers
WABC—Missus Goes Shopping
WOR—Life Can Be Beautiful
MOR—Litty Keene—Sketch
WEAF—The Chanticleers
WABC—Woman's Page
WJZ—News; Kitchen Quiz
MOR—Arthur Godfrey, Songs
WJZ—Women of Tomorrow
WABC—Morning News
15 WEAF—Organ WOR-Medical Information WJZ-Josh Higgins WABC-By Kathleen Norris 36:15 WEAP-Hillbilly Music WZZ-Vic and Sade
WOR-Norwegian MinisterAddress
WABC-Myrt and Marge
10:30 WEAP-Eilen Randolph
WOR-Norwegian MinisterAddress WJZ—'Mother of Mine"
WABC—Fortia Faces Life
WOR—Dodgers vs. Tigers

218 WEAF—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Club Matinee
WABC—We, the Abbotts

226 WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WJZ—Club Matinee: News
WOR—Dodgers vs. Tigers
WABC—Hulliop House

236 WEAF—Voung Widder Brown
WABC—Hate Hopkins
WJZ—We Men, We Women; News

236 WEAF—Girl Alone
WJZ—Ireene Wicker
WOR—Music
WABC—The Goldbergs

236 WEAF—Lone Journey
WJZ—The Bartons
WOR—Little Orphan Annie
WABC—The O'Neills

236 WEAF—Jack Armstrong
WOR—Little Orphan de News
WABC—Col. Concert Orch.

235 WEAF—Little Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Tom Mix Straight Shooters
WABC—Scattergood Baines
WOR—Captain Midnight AFTERNOON -WJZ-News: Baritone

2.66 WEAP-Light of the World
WJZ-Music Appreciation Hour
WOR-Ed Pitzgerald
WABC-Young Dr. Malone

2.15 WEAF-Mystery Man
WABC-Joyce Jordan
WOR-Tear Imagene

2.30 WEAP-Valiant Lady
WABC-Pietcher Wiley
WOR-Health Talk; Zeke Manners

2.45 WEAF-Arnold Grimm's Daughter
WOR-News; Dodgers vs. Tigers
WABC-How of the Brave

2.66 WEAF-Mary Marin-Sketch
WABC-Mary Marin-Sketch
WABC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Dodgers vs. Tigers
WJZ-Orphans of Diverce

2.15 WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch
WABC-Treasury of Songs
WJZ-Amanda of Honeymoon Hill

2.50 WEAF-Pepper Young's Family
WABC-Richard Maxwell, Drame
WOR-Dodgers vs. Tigers

WJZ-John's Other Wife WCAF—Of Human Bondage
WCR—Victor Lindiahr
WJZ—Mary McHugh, Songs
WABC—Kate Smith; News
12:15 WEAF—The O'Neills
WJZ—Continentals; News
WABC—When a Girl Marries
12:30 WEAF—Deep River Boys
WCA—News—Mark Hawley
WJZ—Nat'l Farm and Home Heur
WABC—Helen Trent's Romance
12:45 WEAF—News; Music; Weather
WOR—Consumers' Quis
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:70 WEAF—Bonnie Stewart, Songs
WOR—We're Always Young
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15 WEAF—Paul Laval's Ensemble
WOR—Edith Adams' Puture
WJZ—Between the Book Ends
WABC—Word—Market
1:36 WOR—Govt, Girl
WJZ—"Opportunity"—Dr. Daniel
A. Poling
WEAF—Aubrey Williams—Address
WABC—Betty and Bob
WABC—Betty and Bob
WABC—Till Find My Way\*

WABC—Radio Moving Day Party
WJZ—Herbert Hoover—Address
WOR—News, R. Gram Swing
10:15 WOR—News; War in the Air
WABC—Golden Gate Quartet
10:30 WOR—News—Fulton Levia, Jr.
WEAP—Lani McIntyre's Orch.
WABC—Girl About Town
10:45 WABC—News of the World
WOR—Cats 'n' Jammers
WEAP—Deep Rythm
11:50 WEAP—News
WOR—News—Jay Simms
WJZ—News; Mai Hailet's Orch.
WABC—Shep Field's Orch.
11:15 WOR—Al Heiler, Sports; "3 Suna"
WEAP—Music

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WEAF—Music
WABC—Shep Fields' Orch,
WJZ—Clyde Lucas' Orch,
WEAF—Lou Breese's Orch,
WOR—Bits of Verse, Songs and
Music; Jimmy Shield's Orch,
WABC—Gene Krupa's Orch,
WOR—Barnes' Reviews; Shep
Field's Orch,
WEAF—News; Orchestra
WJZ—News; Bob Crosby's Orch
WABC—News; Orchestra

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16:36 WOR-Rainbow House WJZ-Rex Maupin's Orch. WEAF-Betty Moore-Talk WABC-Old Dirt Dobber

11:00 WABC—News; Concert WJZ—Quartet WWW.—Orchestra WOR—News—Ployd Mack

4:30 WABO-Dance Music WEAF-So. Carolina Music

4:45 WOR-Dodgers vs. Tigers

0:00 WABC-News of the Americal WJZ-Negro Health Week

8:15 WABC-Birmingham Southern College Choir

0:45 WABC-News; Sports

WJZ-NBC Symphony
10:30 WEAF-Ben Cutier's Orch.
WABC-Quartet
WOR-Chicagoland

16:45 WABC-News of the War WOR-Concert

11:06 WEAF-News WOR-News; Weather WJZ-News; Orchestra WABC-Vaughan Monroe's Orch.

11:15 WEAF-Orchestra
WOR-Al Helfer, Sports;
from Batavia
WABC-Orchestra
11:36 WEAF-J. Messner's Orch,
WOR-California Melodies
WJZ-Drama
WABC-Guy, Lowbardo's Orch

WARC-Gray Combardo's Orch.

12:00 WEAP-News; S. Young's Orch.

WOR-Gray Gordon's Orch.

WJZ-J. Dorsey's Orch.

WABC-Orch.

12:30 WOR-News; Eddie Duchin's Or.

WEAP-Lie Reisman's Orch.

WABC-Lieton Wells' Orch.

M.—WKNY Night Club

WEDNESDAY

M.—Circle of Friends
M.—Monitor News
M.—Mudson Valley Farm Hr
M.—Kingston Round Table
M.—Ghost Stories
M.—WKNY Night Club

THURSDAY

7:30 A.M.—Circle of Friends
10:30 A.M.—Monitor News
12:40 P.M.—Hudson Valley Farm Hr
M: 15 P.M.—The Book Browser
10:00 P.M.—Arnold Stanley
10:00 P.M.—WKNY Night Club

SATERDAY

5:30 WJZ—Sing Before Supper WEAF—Curtis Inst. of Music WOR—University Life WABC—Buffalo Presents: News

WOR-Dodgers vs. Tigers WEAF-The World Is Yours

11:15 WOR—Craig McDonnell, Songs WEAF—Fed. of Women's Clubs WJZ—Rosa Lee, Songs 11:30 WEAF—Walter Blaufuss' Orch. WJZ—Our Barn, Children's Prog. WOR—U. S. Army Band 11:45 WEAF—Smiling Ed. McConnell

10:45 WEAP-Bright Ideas

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They tell me that they're going to change the dial num-bers of a lot of our radio stations next Saturday, in order tions. So if some fine day soon you tune in on Benny Good man and get Burns and Allen or on Boake Carter and get Duffy's Tavern, consult next week's RADIO CHART listings before your radio repair man.

An NBC time salesman informed me that the dialings would be changed so little that you'd hardly notice them and that it was done for the betterment of us listeners. But I'm trifle suspicious about this betterment business. I consider the whole change an unwarranted intrusion into some basic right or other that noone has as yet thought to define. It's taken me ten years to remember where the stations are now, and I have depressing picture of myself hunting new numbers for the

Well, it's a changing world waking the whole family up at 3:00 in the morning and making each member listen to a faint voice coming over an ear phone and saying every now and then: "This is KFI, Los Angeles."

distant stations and wishing they'd stop broadcasting that cilly entertainment and nounce the all-important station letters. I can remember matching listings with the fellow next door, and I still think he cheated when he put down Buenos Aires.

I can even remember winding a crystal set around an oat-meal box, and calling the whole neighborhood in to listen to a Strauss waltz being played all of eleven miles

Star of the Week

away-and, by golly, it wasn't so long ago, either. Yet just yesterday I had an English newscaster on the my wife asked if anything new had happened. I said: "No," and she said: "Well, come on and help with the dishes."

It had been a long time since I had visited New York's Radio City, so last week when was in the big town, I thought I would drop in to see If it had changed.

It has. The elevator boys don't sing. Time was when you would

get boosted to the sky in the Rockefeller Center elevators to the accompaniment of every I can remerber logging Aida to The Music Goes Round and Round. But no more. The elevator

> you swallow in ominous and get lifted to the roof. I asked one chap about this and got a polite but conclu-

boys have been muted, and

sive: "Against the rules." This annoying answer

bothered me so much that I asked from office to office about it, but got no expository

at the Coffee Shop in the base-

A waitress told me the whole

story, and I am now taking up the cudgel for elevator boys with radio ambitions.

It seems that every time one of the big radio mogula rode the elevators he was serenaded by the operators. Sometimes ne would get tenor, sometimes bass, and often just "croon."

Some unaesthetic stuffed that would prevent all future warblings.

Now, Cinderellas push cars up the elevator shaft, and can't even show their tiny feet to the kid with the glass slipper The soul has gone out of the tall, write buildings. No more do nightingales sing in darkened shafts. Romance, I regret to report, is dead in Radio

SPECIALTIES FOR THE WEEK: Sunday, 10:30 A.M. chestra-Columbia, 2:00 P.M., American Pilgrimage-Visit to the home of Bret Harte-NBC Blue. 4:30 P.M., Behind the tized stories of all phases of radio-NBC Blue. 11:30 P.M., Tribute to Valor-stars of screen and radio performing in behalf of British Ambulance Corps-Mutual.

Tuesday, 10:00 P.M., address by Viscount Halifax at the Dinner of the Pilgrims of the

Thursday, 9:15 A.M., American School of the Air presents "Tales from Far and Near," the dramatic story of Bolivar, liberator of South America-Columbia.

Saturday, 9:30 P.M., the speaks at the Jackson Day

See you next week.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 23 -

10:15 WOR-The Lamplighter

AFTERNOON-

8:15 WJZ-Foreign Policy Association

\$.30 WEAF—University of Chicago
Round Table
WOR—Alvino Rey's Orch,
WJZ—Musicale
WABC—The World of Today
\$.45 WEAF—News; Dodgers vs. Reds

9:00 WEAP-Martha Tilton and Orch. WJZ-Great Plays WABC-N. Y. Philharmonic-All

Tchaikowsky Frog. WOR-Dodgers vs. Reds 8:15 WEAP-News, H. V. Kaitenborn

8:30 WEAP—Harpsichordist and Soloists WOR—Baseball 9:45 WEAP—Chats About Dogs WABC—Symphony

- EVENING -

WABC-Radio Drama - 'Free-dom's a Hard Bought Thing' WJZ-Amer. Pilgrimage by Ted

WABC-News of Europe
9:15 WEAF-Negro Maie Quartet
WABC-Clyde Barrie-Songs
WJZ-Coast to Coast on a Bus
9:30 WEAF-Gordonaires; Music; News
WABC-Wings Over Jordan
WOR-This Wonderful World
30:00 WEAF-National Radio PulpitDr. R. W. Sockman
WOR-News, Frank Singiser
WJZ-String Quartet
WABC-Church of the Air Bishop Lecuard of Wash,
D. C.
10:15 WOR-The Lamplighter

7:45 WOR—News; Music
8:00 WEAF—European News; Organ
WJZ—News; Trio
WOR—BBC News; Music
WABC—News; Matinata
8:18 WJZ—Cloister Bells
WOR—Music
8:20 WEAF—Gene and Glenn with
"Jake and Lena"
WOR—First Offender
WJZ—Tone Pictures—Piano and
Mixed Quartet
WABC—Louise Wilcher—Organ
8:45 WABC—Greenfield Village Choir
8:60 WEAF—News Here and Abroad
WJZ—News Here and Abroad
WOR—Uncle Don Reads Comics

12:00 WEAF-Emma Otero, Soprano WOR-Phil. Symph WJZ-Anniversary

2:15 WJZ-I'm an American
WOR-Plying Cadet Week of
U. S. Army
2:30 WOR-Charloteers-Male Quartet
WEAF-Pageant of Art
WABC-Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ
WJZ-Music Hall on the Afrwith Seima Kaye, Soprano
12:45 WOR-News, Frank Singleer
10:00 WEAF-Sammy Kaye's Orch.
WOR-Singing Canaries
WABC-Church of the Air-Rev.
T. J. Coakley
1:15 WOR-Play Safe
1:20 WEAF-On Your Job
WABC-March of Games
WOR-Rendezvous with Ramona
WJZ-Josef Marais
2:00 WEAF-Catholic Charities Prog.
WOR-This Is Fort Dix 12:15 WJZ-I'm an American

9:00 WEAF—Catholic Hour—Rev.

Pulton J. Sheen

WOR—Double or Nothing—Quis

WJZ—News; New Friends of

Music

WABC—Silver Theater WABC-Silver Theater
6.36 WEAF-Ted Pio Rito's Orch.
Louise Rainer, Guest
WJZ-Concert
WOR-Show of the Week-Loper's
Orch. and Buddy Clark
WABC-Gene Autry's Melody
Ranch and "Dear Mom"

7:00 WEAF—Jack Benny Show WOR—Russell Bennett's Notebook WJZ—News from Europe 7:15 WAPC—Headlines and Bylines

1.20 WEAP—Bandwagon—Songe; Orch.
WJZ—News for the Americas
WABC—Screen Guild Theatre—
Irene Dunne, Robt. Monte WOR-News, Frank Singiser

145 WOR-News, Wythe Williams

WIZ-Music for Listening

5:00 WEAP-Bergen and McCarthy,
Donald Dickson; Armbruster's Orch, and Guesta

EVENING

WABC-Helen Hayes Theater—
"A Little Journey"

WOR-American Forum of Air

WJZ-Star Spangled Theater

8:30 WABC-Crime Doctor; News

WJZ-Inner Sanctum Mystery

with Boris Karloff

WEAF-One Man's Family

8:45 WOR-Dorothy Thompson-News

8:60 WEAF-Manhattan Merry-Go
Round-with Conrad

Thibault and Lucy Monroe

WOR-News-Geo. Brooks; Orch.

WJZ-Journal, Walter Winchell

WABC-Sunday Evening BourEugene Ormandy, Cond.

9:15 WJZ-The Parker Family-Jketch

WOR-Krupa's Orch.

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WOR—Krupa's Orch.
9:30 WEAF—Album of Pamiliar Music
—with Frank Munn, Jean
Dickinson
WJZ—Irene Rich
WOR—Johannes Steele; News
9:45 WJZ—Sports Newsreel, Bill Sterr
WOR—Song Spinners
10:00 WEAF—Hour of Charm—
Spitalny's All-Girl Orch,
WJZ—Good Will Hour
WABC—Take It or Leave It

WJZ-Negro Male Quartet
WOR-Phil. Symphony
Saul Caston, Cond.

11:00 WJZ-News; Musie
WABC-News, Jackson Wheeler
WOR-Phil. Symphony
Saul Caston, Cond.

11:15 WJZ-Red Cross Prog.
WOR-Phil. Symphony Orch.,
Saul Caston, Cond.

WABC-Dale Evans-Songs

11:30 WEAF-News, Geo. Putnam
WJZ-Luther-Layman Singers
WCR-Phil. Symphony Orch.,
Saul Caston, Cond.
WABC-Major Bowes Pamily

11:45 WEAF-Music and Amer. Youth

4:90 WEAP—Muriel Angelus, Soprano WOR—Baseball WJZ—National Vespers—Dr. Harry E. Fosdick

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Harry E. Fosdick

4:15 WABC—Symphony
WEAP—Tony Wons' Scrap Book
4:26 WJZ—Behind the Mike, with
Graham McNamee, M. C.
WOR—Battle of Boros
WABC—Andre Kostelanets,
Cond.; Gladys Swarthout,
Guest
WEAF—Joe and Mabel—Comedy
8:06 WEAF—Metropolitan Opera
Auditions—Guerts
WJZ—Moylan Sisters
WABC—Woman's Symphony
WOR—Musical Steelmakers
8:15 WJZ—Olivio Santoro—Yodeler
8:30 WEAP—Your Dream Come True
WABC—Col. Stoopnagle's Quinic—
Doodles
WOR—The Shadow—Mystery
WJZ—Paul Martin's Oreh

WOR-News-Geo. Brooks; Chicago Symphony, Dr. Pred Stock, Cond.

16:30 WABC-Columbia Workshop—
'Out of the Air'

WEAF-Deadline Dramas—with Irene Wicker & Bob White WOR-Symphony

11:00 WEAF-A. P. News

WJZ-News; Woody Herman's Or.

WOR-News; Frank Singiser

WABC-News; Songs and Orch.

11:15 WOR-Mike Riley's Orch.
WEAF-J. Messner's Orch.

11:30 WJZ-Mal Hallett's Orch.
WOR-Tributs to Valor-All Star Hollywood Cast — Herbert Marshall, Ronald Colman, Doug Fairbanks, Jr. and others

WABC-Orch.

12:00 WEAF-News; Orch.

WJZ-News; Bob Crosby's Orch.
WABC-Gene Krupa's Orch.

22:30 WJZ-Les Brown's Orch.

WEAF-Russ Morgan's Orch.

WOR-T. Powell's Orch. WABC-Dance Orch.; News

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#### MONDAY, MARCH 24 -

WABC-Woman of Courage
W.Z-Pepper Young's Pamily
to WEAP-The Man I Married
WABC-Musical Variety with
Buddy Clark
WOR-News, Floyd Mack
WJZ-The Munro's
11:15 WEAF-Against the Storm
ch
WJZ-Clark Dennis, Tenor
WOR-Women's Hour
WABC-Martha Webster-Sketch
11:30 WEAF-Road of Life
WJZ-Wife Saver
WABC-Big Sister
WABC-Big Sister
11:45 WEAF-David Harum
WABC-Aunt Jenny's Stories
WJZ-Midstream

WOR-Ed Pitzgerald
WABC-Young Dr. Malone
2:15 WEAP-The Mystery Man
WABC-Joyce Jordan
WJZ-Alma Kitchell's Briefcase
WOR-Health Talk; Prog. Prev.;
Music
2:30 WEAP-Vallant Lady

WABC—Kate Hopkins

5:00 WEAF—Girl Alone
WABC—The Goldbergs
WOR—Baseball
WJZ—Ireene Wicker

5:15 WEAF—Lone Journey
WABC—The Partons
WOR—Little Orphan Annie

5:20 WEAF—Jack Armstrong
WJZ—Drama Behind the News
WABC—Four Clubmen
WOR—Mandrake the Magician

5:45 WEAF—Life Can Be Beautiful WABC-Four Crubmen
WOR-Mandrake the Magician
5:45 WEAF-Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ-Straight Shooters
WABC-Scattergood Baines
WOR-Captain Midnight

#### - EVENING -

6:00 WEAF—Citizens All
WOR—Uncie Don
WJZ—News; Music; Your Host
WABC—Edw. C. Hill, News; Boh
Trout, News
6:15 WABC—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
WJZ—Bill Stern's Sports
WEAF—Plano; Things to Do;
News
6:30 WEAF—Tim Healey's Adventures
WOR—News, Frank Singiser
WJZ—Richard Himber & Orch.
WABC—News, Paul Sullivan
6:46 WEAF—Gasoline Alley
WABC—The Wor. Today
WOR—Here's Morgan
WJZ—News, Lowell Thomas
7:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch.
WOR—Stan Lomas, Sports
WJZ—Pamous Jury Trials
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy
WABC—News, Arthur Haie
WABC—Lanuy Ross, Tenor
7:50 WEAF—George Burns and Gracie
Allen
WOR—Lone Ranger
WJZ—Benny Goodman and Oroh:
WABO—"Blondie", Sketch

WJZ-Revue; We Men, We Women; News WABC-Kate Hopkins

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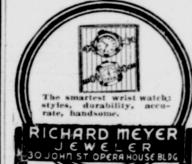
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

9:45 WEAF-Mystery Chef 8:30 WEAF—The Chanticleers WOR—Life Can Be Beautifm WABC—Missus Goes Shopping 8:45 WOR-Kitty Keene-Sketch

8:00 WABC—News of Europe WOR—News, Mark Hawley WJZ—News Here and Abroad WEAF—News

12:00 WEAF—Of Human Bondage WOR—Victor Lindlahr WJZ—Songs WABO—Kate Smith Speaks

12:15 WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch WJZ-Continentales; News WABC-When a Girl Married

12:30 WEAF-Nellie Revell Presents
WOR-News, Mark Hawley
WABC-Helen Trent's Romancs
WJZ-Nat'l Farm & Home Hour

12:45 WEAF-News; Market; Weather

6:00 WEAF—C. Thornhill's Orch. WOR—Uncle Don WJZ—News; Music: Your Host WABC—News, Edwin C. Hill;

News, Bob Trout

6:15 WABC-Hedda Hopper's Hollywood WEAF-Things to Do Tonights News WJZ-Bill Stern, Sports

6:30 WOR-News, P. Singiser
WEAF-Capt. Healy's Adventures
WABC-News, Paul Sullivas
WJZ-R. Himber's Orch.

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645 WEAF-Gasoline Alley
WOR-Here's Morgan
WJZ-Lowell Thomas
WABC-The Wor's Today

7:00 WEAF-Fred Waring's Orch.
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Easy Aces
WABC-Amos 'n' Andy

7:15 WEAF-Newsroom
WOR-News, Arthur Hale
WABC-Lanny Ross-Songs
WJZ-Mr. Keen

1:30 WEAF-Cavalcade of America
WOR-Lone Ranger

8:00 WJZ—News Here and Abroad WABC—News of Europe WOR—News, Mark Hawley WEAF—News Here and Abroa

8.30 WEAP—Chanticleers
WOR-Life Can Be Beautiful
WABC-Morning Horizons

8:45 WOR-Kitty Keene-Sketch WJZ-News; Kitchen Quiz WEAF-The Chanticleers WABC-Woman's Page

9:00 WEAF-News; Happy Jack WOR-"Dear Imogene" WJZ-Women of Tomorrow

12:00 WEAF-Of Human Bondage
WABC-Kate Smith; News
WJZ-Frank Ross, Baritone
WOR-A Real Good Neighbor
Policy-Dr. E. Geo. Payne
12:15 WABC-When a Girl Marries

WJZ—Continentales; News
WOR—Serenaders
WEAF—The O'Neills—Sketch

12:30 WEAF—Quartet
WOR—Transradio News
WABC—Helen Trent's Romance
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour

12:45 WEAF—News; Music; Weather
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
WOR—Consumer's Quis

1:90 WEAF—Songs
WOR—Gere Always Young
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful

1:15 WEAF—Tony Wons' Scrap Book
WOR—Edith Adams' Future
WJZ—Between the Bookends
WABC—Woman in Whits

1:30 WOR—Govt. Girl
WABC—Govt. Girl
WABC—Right to Happiness

1:45 WABC—Road of Life
WABC—Road of Life
WEAF—Betty and Bob
WJZ—The Major Explains
WOR—I'll Find My Way

2:00 WEAF—Light of the World

5:00 WEAP—C. Thornhill's Orch.
WOR—Uncle Don
WABC—News, Edw. C. Hill;
Mel Allen, Sports
WJZ—News; Escorts and Betty
5:15 WJZ—Sport Scrape
WEAF—Music; News
WABC—"Outdoors"—Bob Edge
WOR—Metropontan Travelogue
6:20 WEAP—Reverles, Guitariat

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6:45 WEAF—Gasoline Alley
WOR—Here's Morgan
WJZ—Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today

1:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch.
WOR—Sports, Stan Lomas
WJZ—Easy Aces—Stetch
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy

7:15 WEAF—Newsroom of the Air
WOR—Lawyer Q
WJZ—Mr. Keen, Drama
WABC—Lany Ross

2:30 WEAF—Cugat's Orch. with Yrei
WOR—News. Arthur Hale
WJZ—Tom Powers, Songs
WABC—Vary Pop

1:45 WOR—State Income Tax

8:15 WABC—Music; News WOR—The Goldbergs WEAF—Gene and Glenn WJZ—Who's Blue?

2:30 WEAF-Vallant Lady WABC-Fletcher Wiley WOR-Radio Garden Club WJZ-U. S. Navy Band

3:15 WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch

2:45 WEAF—Arnold Grimm's Daughter WOR—News; Dodgers vs. Cards WABC—Home of the Brave

3:00 WE&F-Mary Marlin WOR-Dodgers vs. Cards WABC-Mary Margaret McBride WJZ-Orphans of Divorce

WJ2—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill

4.30 WEAF—Pepper Young's Family
WJ2—John's Other Wife
WOR—Dodgers vs. Cards
WASC—A Friend in Deed

4.35 WEAF—Vic and Sade
WJZ—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Dodgers vs. Cards

EVENING -

9.30 WJZ—Spin and Win; News WOR—Guy Lombardo's Orch. WEAP—Mr. District Attorney 19:00 WEAP—Kay Kyser's College WOR—R. G. Swing, News

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

WABC-News

9:15 WEAF-Organ
WABC-Amer. School of the Air
WOR-Whirlwind Planist

9:30 WEAF-Market Basket
WJZ-Breakfast Club
WOR-News; Music

9:45 WEAF-Gospel Singer
WABC-Hymns of All Churches
WOR-Music

10:00 WEAF-"This Small Town"
WOR-Pood Talk
WJZ-Josh Higgins
WABC-By Kathleen Norris

10:15 WEAF-Mixed Quartet
WJZ-Vic and Sade
WABC-Myrt and Marge

10:30 WEAF-Elien Randolph-Sketch

-AFTERNOON -

WOR-Ed Fitzgerald WJZ-Originalities WABC-Young Dr. Malone

WJZ-The Travelling Cook

2:45 WEAP—Arnold Grimm's Daughter WABC—Home of the Brave WOR—U.P. News; Dodgers va.

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8:00 WEAF-Mary Marlin-Sketch
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WABC—A Priend in Deed
WJZ—John's Other Wife
WOR—Dodgers vs. Tigers

8:45 WABC—Adventures in Science,
"Natn'l Defense"
WEAF—Vic and Sade

WJZ-Metropolitan Opera GuildOperalogue and Guest
Speaker

8:00 WEAF-Variety with Panny Brice,
Hanley Stafford, John
Conte, M. C.
WOR-News, Wythe Williams
WABC-Ask It Basket, Ed. East
WJZ-Horace Heidt Pot o' Gold

- EVENING

8:15 WOR-News, Frazier Hunt
8:30 WJZ-Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
WOR-In Chicago Tonite
WEAF-The aigrich Family
WABC-"City Desk"; News

of the Air 10:00 WEAP—Rudy Vallee Show with J. Barrymore and Grouche

WOR-Johannes Wood News

WJZ-Marine Band WABC-Fletcher Wiley

2:30 WEAF-Vallant Lady

WABC-News 9:15 WEAF-Irving Miller's Band WOR-Heart of Julia Blake WABC-Amer. School of the Air WENT WENT WAS A STATE OF THE ST

4:30 WEAF-Lorenzo Jones WABC-Hilltop House WOR-Dodgers vs. Cards

WABC-Stepmother

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10:45 WEAF—Guiding Light
WABO—Woman of Courage
WJZ—Pepper Young's Family

11:09 WEAF—The Man I Married
WOR—News, Floyd Mack
WJZ—Linda Dale
WABC—Beauty Talk

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WJZ-Clark Dennis, Tenor
WOR-Bessie Beatty Hour
WABC-Martha Webster-Sketch

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WABC-Big Sister
WJZ-Wife Saver

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WABC-Aunt Jenny's Stories
WJZ-Midstream

WJZ—Just Plain Bill
4:00 WEAF—Backstage Wife—Sketch
WJZ—Mother of Mine
WABC—Portla Paces Life
WOR—Dodgers vs. Tigers
4:15 WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch
WABC—We, the Abbotts
WJZ—Club Matines

WOR-Dodgers vs. Tiger

4:45 WEAP-Young Widder Brown WABC-Kate Hopkins WJZ-Your Host

WOR-Music WABC-The Goldbergs

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WOR—Little Orphan Annie
WABC—The O'Neills
WJZ—The Bartons

5:30 WJZ—Drama Behind the News
WABC—Col. Concert Orch.
WOR—The Waltz
WEAP—Jack Armstrong

6:45 WEAP—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Tom Mix Straight Shooters
WABC—Scattergood Baines
WOR—Captain Midnight

WABC-Glen Miller's Orch.

10:15 WABC-Radio's Moving Day
WOR-George Brooks-News;
From Berlin

10:30 WOR-McFarland Twins

10:45 WABC-News of the World WJZ-Piano Quartet

WABC—"City Desk"; News

1:00 WEAF—Music Hall—Bing Crosby.
Bob Burns, Connie Boswell,
Don Amecha
WOR—Voice of Liberty, G.
Heatter
WJZ—Philharmonic Orch.
WABC—Major Bowes' Amateurs

1:18 WOR—U. P. News
WJZ—Orchestra
WOR—Orchestra
WOR—I Heifer's Sports; Ted
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WIZAP-News.
WOR-News. Jay Simms
WABC-J. Kearn's Orch.
WJZ-News; Woody sterman's
Orch.

11:45 WOR—H. Jerome's Orch.
WJZ—Dance Orch.
WABO—Guy Lombardo's Orch.
12:69 WEAF—News; Orch.
WOR—Barnes Review; Orchestra
WJZ—News; J. Dorsey's Orch.
WABC—Linton Wells: Orchestra

6:30 WEAF-Lorenzo Jones WABC-Hilltop House

5:00 WEAF-Girl Alone WJZ-Ireene Wicker

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WJZ-Echoes of New York
WABC-"Meet Mr. Meek." Drama
1:00 WEAF-Tony Martin from Hollywood
WOR-Where Are You From?
WJZ-Quiz Kids; Joe Kelly, M. G.
Robinson
10:15 WEAF-How Did You Meet?
10:16 WABC-"Big Town," Edw. G.
Robinson
10:16 WOR-Gene Krupa's Orch.
WABC-Girl About Town
WJZ-Doctors At Work
WABC-Dr. Christian; News
WJZ-Manhattan at Midnite
WABC-Dr. Christian; News
1:45 WOR-Here's Looking at You
9:00 WEAF-Time to Bantle, with Eddle
Cantor and Dinah Shore
WOR-News, Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Roy Shield's Revus
WABC-Star Theater, starring
Fred Allen, Kenny Baker
9:15 WOR-News, Alois Havrilla
9:30 WJZ-Spin and Win; News
WOR-Guy Lombardo's Orch.
WEAF-Mr. District Attorner
10:00 WJZ-News; Bob Croaby's Orch.
WGR-Dava Rose's Orch.
WZ-News; Bob Croaby's Orch.
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4:43 WEAF-Young Widder Brown
WJZ-We Men-We Women; News
WABC-Kate Hopkins
5:00 WEAF-Cirl Alone
WJZ-Ireene Wicker
WOR-Marie

EXCLUSIVE AFTERNOON

2.00 WEAF-Light of the World
WJZ-Raising a President
WOR-Ed Pitzgerald
WABC-Young Dr. Man
WJZ-Echoes of History
WOR-Health Talk; Prog. Prev.;

Music

AFTERNOON

WABC-Children Also Are Feeders
News

4:00 WEAF-Backstage Wife-Sketch
WJZ-Mother of Mine
WOR-Dodgers vs. Cards
WABC-Portia Faces Life
4:15 WEAF-Stella Dallas
WJZ-Club Matinee
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WABC-Missus Goes Shopping

8:45 WOR-Kitty Keens
WJZ-News; Quiz Show
WEAF-Chanticleers
WABC-Boes WOR-Food Talk

10:15 WEAF-Bachelor's Children
WJZ-Vic and Sade

12:00 WEAP-Of Human Bondage

WOR-We Are Always Young WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful WOR-Edith Adams' Puture

8:00 WOR.—News, Mark Hawley WJZ.—News Here and Abroad WABC.—News of Europe WEAF—News Here and Abroad

WABC-Songs; News; Beauty Talk

8:15 WEAF—Gene & Glena WOR—The Goldbergs WJZ—Who's Blue?

8:45 WOR-Kitty Keens WEAF-Chanticleers

WABC-Organ Music

WEAF—Chanticieers
WJZ—News; Kitchen Quiz
WABC—The Woman's Page
9:00 WEAF—News; Happy Jack
WOR—"Dear Imogene"

WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow

WEAF-Music; News WJZ-Bill Stern's Sport Scrape

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6:30 WEAP-Reveries
WOR-News, Frank Singiser
WJZ-Serenaders
WABC-News, Paul Sullives

6:45 WOR-Here's Morgan
WEAF-Gasoline Alley
WJZ-News, Lowell Thomas
WABC-The World Today

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1:00 WEAP—Pleasure Time, P. Waring

WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports

WJZ—Easy Aces

WABC—Amos 'n' Andy

1:15 WEAP—Newsroom of the Air

WOR—Lawyer Q.—Quis

WJZ—Mr. Keen, Sketch

WABC—Lanny Ross, Tenor

7:00 WEAF-So You Think You

-AFTERNOON-

WABC—Portia Faces Life, Serial WOR—Baseball 4:15 WEAP—Stella Dallas, Sketch WJZ—Club Matinee WABC—We, The Abbotts, Serial WOR—Baseball

WJZ-Norsemen Quartet; News
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WABC-When a Girl Lierries
12:30 WEAF-Fireside Singers
WOR-News, Mark Hawley
WJZ-Natn'l Farm & Home Hour 4:30 WEAP-Lorenzo Jones WABC-Hilltop House, Serial WOR-Baseball 4:45 WEAP-Young Widder Brown WABU-Rome of the Brave
WOR-News; Dodgers vs. Reds
3:00 WEAF-Story of Mary Marlin
WJZ-Orphans of Divorce
WOR-Dodgers vs. Reds
WABC-Mary Margaret McBride
115 WEBL Ma Oarking-States 1:15 WOR-Edith Adams' Future
WARF-Instrumental Group
WJZ-Between the Book Ends
WABC-Women in White
1:30 WOR-Government Girl
WJZ-Religion and the New World
WEAF-Vocal Trio
WABC-Right to Happiness
1:45 WOR-Fil Find My Way
WEAF-Betty and Bob
WABC-Road of Life
WJZ-News; Baritone
2:90 WEAF-Light of the World
WJZ-A Modern Mother

WABC-Mary Margaret McBride

3:15 WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch
WABC-Treasury of Song
WJZ-Amanda of Honeymoon Hill

3:30 WEAF-Pepper Young's Family
WJZ-John's Other Wife
WOR-Baseball
WABC-A Friend in Deed
WEAF-Vic and Sade
WJZ-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Baseball
WOR-Baseball
WABC-CSS Lecture Hall; New,
4:00 VEAF-Backstage Wife-Sketch
WJZ-Mother o' Mine, Sketch

- TUESDAY, MARCH 25 -

WABC—Press News

9:15 WEAF—Melodies
WABC—Amer. School of the Air
WOR—Martha Manning—Talk
9:20 WEAF—Morning Market Basket
WJZ—The Breakfast Club
WOR—News. George Brooks
9:46 WEAF—Gospel Singer
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WOR—The Bilnd in N. Jersey
WABC—Hymns of All Churches
10:10 WEAF—This Small Town
WJZ—Josh Higgins
WOR—Pood Talk
WABC—Bachelor's Children
WJZ—Vic and Sade
WJZ—Wife Saver
WABC—Murtha Webster—Sketch
11:15 WEAF—Bachelor's Children
WJZ—Wife Saver
WABC—Murtha Webster—Sketch
11:45 WEAF—David Harum
WABC—Murt and Marge
10:30 WEAF—Ellen Randolph—Sketch

WJZ-Mother of Mine
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WOR-Basebail
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4:30 WEAF-Lorenzo Jones WOR-Baseball

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WEAF—The O'Nellis
WJZ—Four Belles; News
WABC—When a Giri Marries
12:30 WJZ—Farm and Home
WABP—Quartet
WABC—Helen Trent's Romance 2:15 WEAF-Mystery Man WABC-Joyce Jordan WOR-Health Talks; Music 2:30 WEAF-Vallant Lady-Sketch WJZ-U. S. Army Band WABC-Fletcher Wiley WOB-Betty and Buddy. Son

WABC-Fletcher Wiley
WOR-Baseball
WABC-Hilltop House\*

4:45 WEAF-Arnold Grimm's Daughter
WOR-Dodgers vs. Yanks
WABC-The Home of the Brave

3:00 WEAF-Mary Marlin
WOR-Dodgers vs. Yanks
WJZ-Orphans of Divorce
WABC-Mary Margaret McBride

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WABC-Treasury of Song

4:30 WEAF-Pepper Young's Family
WOR-Baseball
WJZ-Revue; Music

5:00 WEAF-Giri Alone
WJZ-Ireene Wicker
WOR-Music; Trio
WABC-The Goldbergs

5:15 WEAF-Lone Journey
WOR-Little Orphan Annie
WJZ-The Bartons
WABC-The Goldbergs

5:30 WJZ-Dorman Behind the News
WEAF-Jack Armstrong
WOR-Baseball
WABC-Kate Hopkins-Sketch
WOR-Baseball
WJZ-Revue; Music

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WJZ-Revue; Music

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News

WABC-Our Gal Sunday

1:00 WOR-Johnson Family
WEAF-Emma Otero, Col. Sopt.
WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful

1:15 WEAF-Tony Wons Scrap Book
WOR-Edith Adams' Future
WJZ-Between the Book Ends
WABC-Woman in White

1:20 WEAF-Irving Miller's Orch.
WABC-Right to Happiness
WJZ-Our Spiritual Life
WOR-Government Girl

1:45 WABC-Road of Life
WJZ-News; Army Interviews
WOR-I'll Pind My Way
WEAF-Betty and Bob

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6:00 WEAF—Cavallero's Orch.
WOR—Uncie Don
WABC—News, Edw. C. Hill
Sport News, Bob Trout
WJZ—News; U. S. Selective WABC—"Second Husband".

9:45 WOR—Inside of Sports WJZ—Orch.

5:00 WEAF—Johnny Presents—Ray
Block's Orch., Swing
Pourteen and Vocalists
WOR—Wythe Williams, News
WJZ—Ben Bernie's Music Quiz
WABC—Court of Missing Heirs

8:15 WOR—News, Frazier Hunt 6:15 WABC-Ted Sizele, Organ

8:30 WEAF-Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest
WABC-First Nighter; News
WOR-La Rosa Concert
WJZ-Uncle Jim's Question Bee

9:00 WEAF—Battle of the Sexes—Julia Sanderson and P. Crumtt WABC—Gabriel Heatter & Guests WJZ—Grand Central Station WOR—News, Jay Sims 9:15 WOR-Profit and Loss 9:19 WOR-Profit and Loss
9:30 WEAF-Pibber McGee and Molly
WOR-"Defense in Action"
WJZ-Unlimited Horizons; News
WABC-Professor Quis
10:00 WEAF-Bob Hope Variety Show
WABC-Glenn Miller's Orch.
WJZ-Story Dramas
[ WOR-News, R. G. Swing

10:15 WOR-News, George Brooks WJZ-Dinner of Pligrims of U. S. Pres. Roosevelt WABC-Invitation to Learning 10:30 WEAF-Uncle Walter's Dog House WOR-Morton Gould's Orch. 10:45 WABC-News of the World 11:00 WEAF-News, George Putnam WOR-News, Jay Sims; Orch. WJZ-News; Orchestra WABC-Jerry Wald's Orch.

11:15 WEAF—You Want Music WABC—Jerry Wald's Orch. WOR—Al Helfer, Sports; Jack Star's Orch. WJZ-Orchestra 11.30 WEAF-Lou Breeze Orch.
WABC-Gene Krupa's Orch.
WOR-Sentimental Concert
WJZ-Mal Hal'st's Orch.

11:45 WOR- Orch. WEAP-Orch. WABC-Orchestra WABC—Orenestra

80 WABC—News; Shep Field's Oreh.

WOR—Barnes' Reviews; McFarland Twins

WEAF—News; Thornhill's Oreh.

WJZ—'lews; Orchestra

EVENING

8:00 WEAF—Hour of Music — James
Melton, Francia White,
Chorus and Orch.

WOR—Play Broadcast
WIZ—I Loye a Mystery
WABC—Thyse We Love, Sketch

8:30 WEAF—Symphonic Orchestra, Dir.
A. Wallenstein; Richard
Grooks, Tenor
WOR—Boake Carter, News
WABC—Gay Nineties Revue;
News
WIZ—True or False
8:45 WOR—Here's Looking at Yod
9:00 WEAF—Doctor I. Q.
WOR—News, Gabriel Heatter
WIZ—You're in the Army Now
WABC—Radio Theatre — Robt.
Taylor, Ruth Hussey
2:15 WOR—News, Alois Havrilla
9:30 WOR—Can You Top This?
WEAF—Show Boat, with Virginia
Verrill, Dick Todd & Guests
WIZ—Basin St. Chamber Music;
News
10:00 WEAF—Music, with Lullaby Lady,
Chorus and Orchestra
WIZ—Story Dramas
WABC—Orchestra
WIZ—Story Orch.
WABC—Orchestra
WEAF—Lou Breeze Orch.
11:45 WOR—Story Orch.
WABC—Orchestra
WIZ—Dance Orchestra
WEAF—Lou Breeze Orch.
11:45 WOR—Grees's Orch.
WABC—News; Gene Krupa's Orch.
WABC—News; Joey Kearna' Orch.
WABC—News; Orchestra
WIZ—News; Gene Krupa's Orch.
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WABC—News; Joey Kearna' Orch.
WABC—Revers; Joey Kearna' Orch.
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street.

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APARTMENTS TO LET

and hot water. 42 Downs street.

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FLAT-improvements; adults; rent \$23. Phone 305. FOXHALL AVE., 210—April 1st, four rooms, improvements; \$18. Phone 1344.

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74 HOUSE—five rooms and bath, all improvements; quiet location; garden space; river view; adults. Phone 3458-J. HOUSE—all improvements: 6 Maiden Lanc. Phone 531.

HOUSE—eight rooms, all improve-ments, 9 Washington avenue. HOUSE—six rooms, and garage: 427 Albany avenue. Inquire 359 Albany

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements; garage; quiet location; adults. Phone 209-M. HOUSE—seven rooms, part improve-ments; large garden. Minnie Sahler, old 9-W. Ulster Park.

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#### LOST

A GOLD WRIST WATCH—Bulova, on North Front street, near Crown Sunday night. Return 596 Broad-way. Mrs. Weeks. Reward. way. Mrs. Weeks. Reward.

FOX HOUNDS (3)—one large white
with tan ears, one black and tan, one
blue tick, between Stone Ridge and
Atwood. J. Gill, Hurley. Phone
Kingston 12-R.

SMALL PURSE—containing pay envelope of \$40 and important keys in
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1715-W-1. Reward.

TOOL BOY—green metal. 18"x7"x7".

TOOL BOX—green metal, 18"x7"x7" containing tools, some of special design indispensable in a service man's work, fell from truck vicinity of Colonial City Chevrolet Garage. Will the person or persons, who picked up this tool box this morning, kindly communicate with Nick Naccarato, at phone 603. M. Reina, 34 East Strand. Reward.

#### RIFTON

Rifton, March 21-This community lost one of its most beloved and respected residents in the

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell was christened on Sunday, February 30, in Kingston. The baby was called Frances Barbara.

Mrs. George Stern, who has been quite ill while spending the winter in New York city, has returned here to her home to recuperate.

Among the recent week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. George Clement were her sister. Miss Dorothy Schikerle, her grandmother Mrs. L. Triesner, her uncle, Bob Triesner, and her husband, all of New York city.

The many friends and neighbors of Mrs. Harry Krom are happy to learn she is rapidly improving after her recent operation.

Mrs. Harold Pekarsky was called to Brooklyn recently to attend the funeral of her great-grandfa-

held at Rock School for the 4-H Club will take place on Tuesday, FOR CASH—owner sacrifices gas station, repair shop, lunch room, fixtures, five-room apartment, improvements; \$1800. James E. Snead, 240 lic is cordially invited to attention April 1, at 8:30 o'clock. The pub-Mrs. Edward Lindquist of Ak-

> ron, Ohio, spent some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Balfe. Also stopping at the Balfe home is Bill Conway of New York city Mrs. Ludwig of Maple street is spending a few days at her home

usual next Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in the M. E. Shurch invitation is extended all

There will be church services as

HOUSE—six rooms, improvements; large lot; \$1400. Six-room semi-bungalow, all improvements; good location; \$4500, easy terms. Hen-drieks 516. When the control of the Men's club of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be held Monday drieks 516. When the control of the Men's club of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be held Monday drieks 516. Regular meeting of the Men's of 36 butts and smoked them, you would have six butts left for the Club of the Clinton Avenue Meth- seventh cigarette.

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1. Fime times, 1, 10, 11, 12. 2. There are twenty-one arms in a row of twenty seats.

3. (a) C. O. D.; (b) Perch; (c) Sword. 4. (a) The Delaware; (b) The Atlantic Ocean; (c) Crossed plants to make "better fruit and fairer flowers."

5. You could make seven cigarettes. After you had made six out

6. The China Clipper.

7. Mrs. Stands for Mistress. 8. (a) Little; (b) Wee; (c) Simple.

9. There was no actual battle. Washington's half-starved freezing army was trying to keep itself alive, while the BMritish luxuriated

be out of place for us to make

brief reference to the record of American Jews in the World War.

We are taking the liberty, there-

fore, of quoting from the Congres-

sional Record of November 25,

"'By proportion of population the Jews of America should have

found in the large number of Jew-

Per cent

93.5

93.8

1940, as follows:

in Philadelphia in complete inactivity. 10. There is no smoke from an electric train.

### Rumor on Draft 'Favoritism' Hit By Local Legion

(Continued from Page One) numbered about 3 per cent of the hereafter set forth the result of armed forces. Actually they conthis work from which you will obtributed between 4 and 5 per cent serve how untrue have been the of the military and naval personcharges and accusations which nel, or a third beyond their nor-The results of this son for the high percentage of

have been permitted to circulate mal share . . . The chief reain the city. The results of this son for the high percentage study as of March 19th, 1941, discloses the following: Total Non Jews Population approximately Total

Total Per cent City of Kingston ... 28,500 93.0 2,000 Registered pursuant to Selective Draft Service to whom questionnaires have been mailed ...... 1,010 Unclassified .... 201 194

Classified .... 809 Inducted in service.. 93 Deferred .... 716 672 "This tabulation reveals the ish volunteers. The records show close relationship between the that there were from 30,000 to 40,number of Jews and non-Jews de-ferred and inducted into service. It presents, among other things, an cent of the entire Jewish continginteresting observation, namely, ent. In other words, the normal Jewish quota of 3 per cent was contributed through the draft, and that whereas Jews number only 5.6 per cent of the total registration, 6.5 per cent of those inducted the excess was supplied by voluninto service are Jews. It should

istrants unclassified, only 31/2 per cent are Jewish, indicating that ent time not less than seven Jewthe greater number of Jews already have been classified. "In this connection, may we also point out to your honorable body, that while the records disclose that of the 93 inducted into service under the Selective Service Laws, six are Jews, there are in the armed forces of the United States at the present time from Kingston, besides these six, not

also be noted that of the 201 reg-

proximately 120 members and that there are six or seven applications of Jews for service in the Home Guard as soon as vacancies occur "With this information before your body, we are sure that in keeping with your policy of Americanism, that suitable condemna-

#### ARDONIA

less than 11 who have enlisted in

either the army or the navy, mak-

"We are sure that it will not

ing a total of 17 men.

Ardonia, March 22-Eber Palmer attended the organization meeting of school directors at the New Paltz Normal School recent-

Miss Margaret Cook attended the declamation contest and P.-T. meeting at the Wallkill High School Monday evening. Local members of the Modena

unit of the Home Bureau attended

the food demonstration and election of officers at Hasbrouck Hall, Wednesday. Raymond Tuttle has been called induction in the army. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge

were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti in Plattekill during the week. Mrs. Ira Hyatt was a recent visitor at the home of her daughter and family in Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Mrs. Eber Palmer, Mrs. Roy Jen-sen, Mrs. George Alhusen, Mrs. H. Dingee, Mrs. C. Ackhart and Mrs. Gershom Mount attended the card and game party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Coons at Plattekill last week.

#### Four Arrested Friday the police department charged with overtime

later in police court. Those burgh.

#### tion of the false attacks which have been directed against the Jews in this community and the draft board will be made by public resolution."

DeMolay Eastern Session

"You might also be interested to

know that there are at the pres-

ish men from Kingston in the

Home Guard which consists of ap-

Is Held in Poughkeepsic Tuesday evening, March 18, the Legionnaires of the Order of De-Molay for the Eastern District of New York state, which extends from Plattsburgh to the Metropolitant district, met and dined at

the Amrita Club in Poughkeepsie. At the business meeting after the dinner Ward B. Tongue of Kingston was elected president for the ensuing year and George Chase of Poughkeepsie, secretary. It was decided to hold the meet-

ing next year in Kingston.

Frank H. Deal of Troy, Grand
Council member for New York
state, and District Governors Judge Fullerton of Saratoga and W. Frank Davis of Kingston were guests of the Legionnaires. The members from Kingston who attended the dinner were Ward B. Tongue, Archie Ronk, Fred Carpenter and Richard Barley.

The Legion of Honor is conferred by the Grand Council on members of the Order of DeMolay for exceptional leadership and they always observe March 18, the anniversary of the death of DeMolay by meeting together on that date.

here made four arrests of autoists way, Albert Graeser of Woodstock, charged with traffic violations. All Emily P. Pourier of Woodstock of the cases were set down for and Clinton Frawley, Jr., of New-

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### The Weather

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1941

Sun rises, 6:01. a m.; sun sets,

#### Weather, clear,

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Free-The highest point reached until noon today was 43 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Clear, continued cold tonight. Sun-

day scattered ately cold Fresh north west winds to night and Sur diminish Lowes temperature to night about degrees in suburbs. Aver tempera



Eastern New York-Fair and continued cold tonight and Sun-

#### Buses Roll Out **Today Following** End of Dispute

New York, March 22 (AP)-More than 1,000 buses that had been ployes of the city's two largest omnibus companies - the New York Omnibus Corporation and the Fifth Avenue Coach Com-

Shortly after 7 a. m., company officials announced that operations were 100 per cent resumed.

The strike which tied up 95 per cent of Manhattan's surface trans-port system, started March 10 and ended in a truce accepted yesterday by the striking members of

Under the agreement, the questrator, William Hammatt Davis,

counsel for both sides Monday.

#### About the Folks

Mrs. Francis S. McGarvey of Lucas avenue extension, wife of Hospital for treatment of a brain concussion, result of a fall on the

#### Fight Receipts

weight Champion Joe Louis received \$19,400 for his 13-round title defense against Abe Simon be in Wiltwyck cemetery. at Olympia here last night, the official figures announced today \$56,605.10; the net was \$47,300.

#### **BUSINESS NOTICES**

Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

Local and Long Distance Moving 84 - 86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall
St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910. WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage.

Local and Distance. Phone 164.

Funeral services will be held from the home of his brother,

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC

Building, Broadway and 43rd BRADLEY—In this city, Satur-street. BRADLEY—In this city, Satur-day, March 22, 1941, Joseph

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL 742 Broadway

Modjeska Sign Studios Truck Lettering

metal work or commercial refrig-eration, Tel. 1491-W. Barton & Con-lin, Licensed Plumbers, Kingston.

State Roofing and Siding Contractor

House Repairing—Garage Builder Small Monthly Payments 245 Wall St. Phone 1683-J

#### PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST - Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386 EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist EDWARD 60.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251. 286 Wall Street. Phone 420

Dr. S. T. LEVITAS announces NORTON-Entered into rest sudthe removal of his Dental Office to 36 West Chester St. Tel. 264.

G. W. SUMBER, Chiropodist 277 Fair St.

**Burning Oils** Prompt Delivery OIL SUPPLY CORP. 101 No. FRONT ST. PHONES 2760 and 770

#### Judge Hasbrouck Defers Decision In Nuisance Suit

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, official referee, yesterday reserved decision at the conclusion of testimony in a \$15,000 Watervliet "nuisance suit" in which Mr. and man thermometer was 23 degrees. Mrs. Harrison Spiak of 2722 Third avenue, Watervliet, seek to recover damages from Walter Ruhtz, coal dealer.

Two real estate men testified before Judge Hasbrouck that the proximity of the Mutual Coal Co. oading pockets to the Spiak home had not changed the value of the

The Spiaks claim the noise of loading coal makes life "unbearable" and that coal dust seeped into their home getting into everyhing, even the food.

Mr. Ruhtz told Judge Hasbrouck that he had been assured by Watervliet officials that there was no restriction to establishing his firm in the neighborhood when the matter came up a few years Ulster Rebekah Lodge. At this ago. Judge Hasbrouck reserved meeting a new district deputy will decision and will report his findings to the Supreme Court. Other

#### Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary A. Finger, widow of John Finger of Saugerties, died in this city on Friday. Funeral services will be held in the chapel idle for 12 days rolled out of their of the Lasher Funeral Service in garages this morning, signaling the return to work of 3,500 emails at 3:45 o'clock with burial in the Woodstock cemetery

> Joseph, four-months-old son of Vincent and Mary McGowen Brad-ley, died today. Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, Vincent, Jr. Funeral services will returned home this week. be held from the family home, 68 in the family plot in St. Mary's

Arthur Mowle of Creek Locks Transport Workers Union died at his home Friday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion Mowle, a son, Ralph, and a daughtion of the union demands for in- ter, Isabelle, both at home; also creased wages was left to an arbi- two brothers, Victor of Creek Locks and Fred of Brooklyn and member of the new National De-fense Mediation Board. a sister, Mrs. Hiram Clearwater, of this city. Funeral will be held of this city. Funeral will be held Davis said he would confer with from his late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains cemetery. The Rev. Wilhelm Haysom of Bloomington will officiate.

Claude Avery, an employe of the Avery, 10 Fair street. Mr. Avery Bell, Captain McGarvey of Troop B, State Police, is at the Benedictine odist Church of this city. Survival odist Church of this city. Surviving are two brothers, Irving of Kingston and Robert of Bridgeport, Conn., and one sister, Mrs Minnie Middaugh, also several nieces and nephews. Funeral serv-Detroit, March 22 (A)-Heavy- ices will be held from the home

Festus Cook, a well known and official figures announced today disclosed. Simon's share was \$8,-city, died early this morning fol-The gross receipts were lowing a long illness at his home, lowing a long illness at his home, lowing a long illness at his home, lower street. For many years 14 Center street. he was employed by the late Dr. E. Norwood and was held in high SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING esteem by a very large circle of friends. His wife, who was Edith Local, Long Distance. Storage May Hommell, died on November Modern Vans. Packed Personally. 15, 1940, and he leaves a son. Har-15, 1940, and he leaves a son, Harold Cook, and two sisters, Miss Luella Cook and Mrs. Chandler Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse DuBois of Saugerties. Mr. Cook was a member of Charles DeWitt Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., and the Daughters of America. Funeral Upholstering-Refinishing
50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle.
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.
Daughters of America. Function services will be held from the Function neral Home of Jenson & Deegan, 15 Downs street, on Tuesday after the property of the property o ernoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in

AVERY-In this city, March 21, 1941, Claude Avery, brother of Irving and Robert Avery and Mrs. Minnie Middagh.

The Daily Freeman is on sale Irving Avery, 10 Fair street, Mon-

Bradley, 4 months old son of Vincent and Mary McGowen Bradley and brother of Vincent,

Funeral from the late residence Storage Warehouse and Moving. 68 Pine Grove avenue, Monday, 742 Broadway Phone 2212. March 24 at 2 p. m. Relatives and 68 Pine Grove avenue, Monday, friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's State employment officials foresee Phone 273. cemetery, Kingston.

If it's about plumbing, heating, COOK-Entered into rest Satur- labor. Reporting fewer than 50,

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Interment in the family plot in United States are adding the the Katsbaan Cemetery.

Sunday at the chapel of the Lasher Funeral Service, Sauger-CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly ties, at 3:45 p. m. Interment in the Woodstock Cemetery.

> denly Friday, March 21, 1941, Michael Norton, beloved husband of Anna Moran Norton and loving father of William and Edward Norton, Mrs. Jacob Sickles, Mrs. Chester Monaghan director of the magazine "Yachting." and Miss Charlotte Norton

The funeral will be held from his late home, 61 German street. Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the wrote "Putting Made the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the wrote "Putting Made the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the wrote "Putting Made the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the wrote and the book up when he was 60. He wrote "Putting Made the two blooks on plotting are that he took up when he was 60. He wrote "Putting Made that he took up when he was 60. He wrote "Putting Made the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Church, where he was 60. He wrote "Putting Made the two blooks on plotting are that he took up when he was 60. He wrote "Putting Made the two blooks on plotting are the took up when he was 60. He wrote "Putting Made the two blooks on plotting are the took up when he was 60. He wrote "Putting Made the two blooks on plotting are the took up when he was 60. He wrote "Putting Made the two blooks on plotting are the took up when he was 60. He wrote "Putting Made the two blooks on plotting are the took up when he was 60. He wrote "Putting Made the two blooks on plotting are the took up when he was 60. He wrote "Putting Made the two blooks up when he was 60. He wrote "Putting Made the two blooks on plotting are the took up when he was 60. He wrote "Putting Made the took up when he was 60. He wrote "Putting Made the two blooks on plotting are the two blooks on plotting are

#### WEST SHOKAN

ev. Mr. Wright, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, Kingston, was the guest speaker Sunday afternoon at the local Baptist Church. The Rev. Frank Bailey was likewise present and had charge of the Sunday school. The attendance at both services included several visitors. Pastor Bailey announced his farewell appearance to be a week from Sunday, at which service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be

The Ladies' Aid Society gave a oint birthday and farewell supper Roosa and the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Bailey. There was a group

I. O. O. F. Deputy Grand Master Bradley Shultis of Bearsville has announced that the date for olding the annual session of the Ulster District Grand Committee will be Wednesday evening, April 16, at the rooms of William H. Raymond Lodge No. 59, in Saugerbe served at 6:30 o'clock by Queen

Mrs. Viola Bell of Shokan was hearings had previously been held an overnight guest Tuesday of her before Judge Hasbrouck in the friend, Mrs. Martin J. Every. The opportunity afforded her attending the church supper and Ladies' Aid

Since leaving West Shokan Heights Julian Eckert is staying ith his father, DeWitt Eckert, of the Maltby Hollow road.

Judge and Mrs. Ezra Green of

Ashokan attended religious services here Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burgher and son, Bruce of Kingston, were sup-per visitors Thursday at the home

his sister, Miss Ollie Burgher at West Shokan Heights. Bell has made a speedy recovery from his operation at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston and

Pine Grove avenue, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial end at the home of her father, John North, and brother, Charles

of Maltby Hollow road. Miss Ann Keator returned home to Cuba, Allegheny county, Wednesday, after enjoying a visit of several days at Maple Dell

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Large and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt were mong week-end visitors in town. Kinne Coll of Main street has returned from a trip up-state. The Ladies' Aid group held its

usual church quilting and dinner on Wednesday. Those present were: the president, Mrs. Belle Burgher; secretary, Mrs. Florence Kingston Club for the past 30 Bell; Mrs. Kathryn Terwilliger, years, died Friday afternoon at the home of his brother, irving Mrs. Charles Richter, Mrs. Viola

> The West Shokan school is will be held at Anderson's Rink in saved. Accord Tuesday, March 25, at 8

Last week Mrs. Frances Whit-

San Francisco, March 22 (AP)-Sweden last night with a cargo of foodstuffs and medicine. The Brasil is to be inspected by British blockade authorities when she reaches the English Channel, and by German officers when she enters the Baltic Sea.

#### Named for Post

chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board.

#### Skilled Labor Shortage

a "growing shortage" of skilled day, March 22, 1941, at his home, 14 Center street, Festus Cook, husband of the late Edith May Hammell Cook and father May Hommell Cook and father registration of all unemployed and of Harold Cook and brother of Miss Luella Cook and Mrs. persons with "urgently needed skills for defense industries.

#### Bibles Sent Out

Philadelphia, March 22 (A)-The on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, boys in the armed services of the the Katsbaan Cemetery.

FINGER—In Kingston, New York,
March 21, 1941, Mary A., wife
of the late John Finger of
Saugerties.

world's "best seller" to their
equipment. The Gideon Society is
sending out pocket-sized bibles—
1,000,000 of them, at the rate of
5,000 a day to the men in the ar-Funeral services will be held my, navy and various training

#### **DEATHS LAST NIGHT**

The Associated Press) Earle D. Grimm New York-Earle D. Grimm, 43,

Mark G. Harris

### Our Local 'Quiz Kids'



Here are the Kingston High School "Quiz Kids" who distinguished themselves last week by defeating a Rensselaer team in a question and answer game, a regular Sunday afternoon feature at 4 o'clock over radio station WGY in Schenectady. From left to right are Paul Beshgetoorian, Leonard Rabin, Katherine Nagy and Alternate Valdo Viglielmo. Tomorrow afternoon the team will again motor to Schenectady for their second appearance, this time to match wits and knowledge with a high school team from Glens Falls,

### Troubles at Home may end up by having to save each other. May Defeat Axis, Facts that the Japanese don't like to have told are that Tokyo

"Then they started going to China. They will never conqueor the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tuxler of Chinese and they don't know how to get out of the stalemate."

two nations are different, he ex-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Aud and plained and their psychology is almost opposed. The Japanese are all regimented whereas the Chinese stick to a thing for any length of time. If a Japanese has failed he cannot admit the failure. A Japanese will stay with a problem and sink with it. He is always in a befuddled condition. A Chinaman will ignore a prob-lem and create a new one. "This

ese will never conqueor the Chin- American public and a British ese is because of their living hab- trained navy. its. The Japanese cannot eat the import all their food.

#### Won't Stop Fighting

After the war is won, the Chin-

Nazi controlled, the army is West Shokan Heights.

The venerable 79-year-old Luke Says J. R. Young is Nazi controlled, the army is German trained and the Japanese German. Conflict is further created by the fact that the navy is British trained and the army and navy are always clashing. The army is in control simply because they have the arms. If the navy could The methods of living of the get the arms, Mr. Young feels sure there would be enough internal strife following to overthrow the present government.

#### Also Sent Gas

In further discussing the embargo Mr. Young said that while the United States sent medical supplies to aid the Chinese against the Japanese, she also sent gasoline to fly the Japanese planes which injured the Chinese.

The stalemate of the whole human interest element is partic- situation as Mr. Young stated it is ularly important in considering that "the sun will go down very the political situation" Mr. Young fast in Japan." There is a violently anti-Russian movement with a Another reason why the Japan- German trained army, a pro-

"Japan will never take over Mrs. Minnie Every, Mrs. Chinese food and therefore, must China," he said, "because the Japanese don't understand the Chin-Again, the Chinese have the ese psychology or the place of organizing a fife and drum corps. necessary patience and sense of Chinese women in politics." In who served refreshments to her Community milk shippers have humor to win. Just how the conclusion he quoted Will Rogers guests. received post card notices an- Chinese will win, Mr. Young in saying that "Hundreds of years nouncing that the annual stock-holders' meeting of the Shawan-bairies, Inc., Burk Co-operative Dairies, Inc., ese aren't interested in being had to go back for more Mongol-

Mr. Young's talk was peppered with many amusing incidents of tier entertained a group of ladies at a home quilting party.

ese won't stop fighting, according to Mr. Young. The Chinese are al-The Olive Board of Assessors, Messrs, Homer Markle, Sr., John When the Japs came over the tragedies. Following the lecture

the Movie Academy award winner. Germany has been "advising the Maj. Arthur Davidson, command-First merchant ship of the war permitted through the British and Japanese how to fight China. Germany has also been advising China made certain that Jimmy didn't German blockades, the Johnson how to fight the Japanese." Ac-Line motorship Brasil sailed for cording to Mr. Young, the Japan-porters and cameramen into con-

### HIGHLAND NEWS

#### Club Meets

Highland, March 22.-An active business meeting was held Wednesday evening led by Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb of the Queen Esther Club at the home of Mrs. Leon Burnett. It was decided to make receiving McKinstry, Mrs. John Moran, Garblankets for the public health diner, town of Gardiner; Mrs. Wilnurse at the next meeting, also to take part in the Red Cross sewing as well as make comforts for ending to Britain. Mrs. William Russell gave her report of the number of cards and flowers sent sunshine since the previous meeting. The entertainment was a spelling contest arranged by Miss Mattie Schantz with Mrs. Troy Cook and Miss Edith Dickinson winning the honors.

Those attending were: Mrs. Ja-cob Schuhle, the Misses Rose Symes, Mattie Schantz, Edith and Hattie Dickinson, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs. Fred Sneider, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. Charles Du-Bois, Mrs. Rathgeb, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Burnett

Presiding for the first time as president Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb announced her committeees for the year and among those was Mrs. ranklin Welker, sunshine; Mrs. B. Davis and Francis Every, are haking their annual visitations. Homer Markle, Jr., of Shokan with a neighbor were callers at the Ladies' Aid church quilting party wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Celia Roosa and neighbor were callers at the Ladies' Aid church quilting party wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Celia Roosa and neighbor were recipients of greeting card showers in observance of their birthdays.

Sails for Sweden

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San Francisco, March 22 (P)—

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Sails for Sw presided at the tea table and joining the ladies for tea was Mrs.

#### School Group Meets

Highland, March 22.-Mrs. Florence E. Cotant was elected permanent chairman for a period of four years at the organization meeting of school directors of cause he is so weak has gone to had collected a record \$1,139,384,Germany to ask for help. Mr. 637 of income taxes during the Young said that Germany doesn't first 20 days of March. This total, School, Tuesday morning at 11 spoke as did Milo Winchester, a The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and Strong Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and Strong Freeman is on sale at the Germany doesn't have the following stands in New Washington, March 22 (4P) — Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, judge the answers. He predicted that advocate general of the army, and Bradley Germany doesn't want him there because he will wish the corresponding to clock, with Mrs. Adelaide Wilkie, Wilkie, Wilkie, Grimm, Modena, and Edward C. Miss Barbara Lent, a sopholic fices. Of the total collections for spectors of election for the election for the spring vacations. Of the total collections for spectors of election for the elecmentioned today as possible suc- That Japan may clash with Ger- this March, the treasury said that tion of district superintendent tion. cessors to Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, who has resigned as director of selective service to become should save the world and they chairman of the National Defense.

The days with Germany said was a possible to district superfitted which will take place Tuesday, april 15, in the Normal School. Mrs. D. S. Haynes substituted which will take place Tuesday, april 15, in the Normal School. Mrs. Louise DuBois, Wallkill, respectively.

Eastern Star Officials Here

tiring clerk, persided until election of officers was held. Following the meeting, Ralph H. Johnson, district superintendent, and Mrs.

Johnson entertained the directors

at a roast beef dinner at the Old

Fort, New Paltz. Directors include: Mrs. Mildred

borough, town of Marlborough; Harry Ellsworth, St. Remy, and Mrs. Mary F. J. Bishop, Port Ewen, town of Esopus; Eber Palmer, Ardonia, and Mr. Grimm, dena, town of Plattekill; Mrs. Du-Bois and Mr. Masten, Wallkill, town of Shawangunk; Mrs. Cotant, Clarence W. Rathgeb, High-land, town of Lloyd; Miss Helen Wells and Dr. Donald Beattie, New Paltz, town of New Paltz.

#### Village Notes

Highland, March 22 - Robert Dean stopped Sunday for a visit with his mother on his way from New York to Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Alice Jacoby returned to Poughkeepsie Wednesday after a

guests Tuesday of Mrs. Thomas Sears when she entertained the

Marlborough bridge club. Mrs. Matthew Busch, Mrs. Dominick Pape, Mrs. Bertram Dimsey and Mrs. Vernon Baker attended G. H. Mackey, condolence; Mrs. A. the meeting of the Mother's club W. Lent, transportation; Miss Wednesday evening at the Presby-Emily Lent, record reporter. A terian manse. Mrs. D. S. Haynes short program taken from the Reader's Digest was given although the leader, Mrs. Leah Dunlop was absent. Attending was

Fred Sneider is now employed by the Apollo Magneto Works in Kingston.

corn beef and cabbage supper served Monday in St. Augustine Church hall by Lloyd Post American Legion. The Buckaroos gave

to business houses. damaged.

visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Nathan D. Williams and Mrs. J. J. Ennist were luncheon

Mrs. J. J. Ennist were luncheon without sleep.

Fla. on a several weeks' stay. Mrs. Carpenter will be a guest Vernooy, the mother of Mrs. Sund- of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton.

About 250 persons attended the

home Friday for the spring vaca-

John Ocker of Allaben, son of Edward Ocker, and a member of the 165th Regiment, Company M. stationed at Fort McClellan, Alarecently finished second in a target match at the fort. Edward Ocker is a retired New York city policeman and incidentally also has military experience, having served as a sergeant during the Spanish-American war. His second son-Frank Ocker, is a member of the navy and stationed on the U. S. S. Sumner which has been at Norfolk, Va. Frank Ocker recently visited his home at Allaben while

# LEARN TO FLY

School Starts Tues., Mch. 25 At 8 P. M. at Y.M.C.A. in Kingston.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 23
MENU
Grapefruit in the Half Shell
or Oyster Cocktail
Chicken Soup, Bean Soup
Salad Bowl Fried Chicken
Roast Leg of Veal
Pot Roast of Beef
Lemon Sherbet, Mashed Potatoes
Harvard Beets, Cauliflower
Green Peas, Corn Bread
Condiments
Lemon Pie, Apple Pie
Peacherino Tarts
Date Dumplings with
Whipped Cream
\$1.00
Dinner served beginning 12:30 p. m.

Dinner served beginning 12:30 p.

On Finnish Relies First Year's Work Brings

Report Submitted

Substantial Total

A record of the first year's activities of the Rifton Finnish Relief Club up to January 29, 1941

From collections at meetings ..... \$476.5 From midsummer festival 64.2 From Labor Day outing From Relief Day held at Rifton Church ...... From New Year's Eve

celebration ..... Total receipts Expenses Paid

For yarn for socks and

mittens ..... \$ 54.8 For rent of church ..... For shipping clothes .... Total expenses 

fund in Kingston ..... The balance left was sent to the Finnish consulate

in New York ..... \$501.6 The club collected by subscription to the Hoover relief fund in Kingston \$264.00 From meetings, festivals 638.0

Leaves a grand total for the year \$902.0 The club has sent 790 pounds of

clothing to the Finnish consulate for shipment to Finland. They have also sent 89 pairs of socks and 20 pairs of mittens which the women have knitted. The women members have als

knitted many pairs of socks and scarfs for the Red Cross in Kings The club wishes to thank all the many friends who have donted clothing for the worthy cause. It is gratifying also to announce that all the clothes have arrived

#### Battle Spreads; Revolt Increases

safely in Finland.

(Continued from Page One)

two-and worse than any other this ancient port has undergone. Lights were off in some sec tions, but fires and explosion lighted up the whole city through the night. Considerable damage was done

past two nights said the pounding last night was the worst of the

Several spots made historic by pilgrims and early navigators were Virginia-born Lady Astor, wife

Captured Oasis Cairo, Egypt, March 22-A one-day assault after 15 weeks of siege has captured the desperately de fended oasis of Giarabub and brok en Italy's last armed stand in eastern Libya, Britain's African

army headquarters declared. An announcement last night said the garrison's commander and 800 soldiers surrendered yesterday

Egyptian frontier, has had only such supplies as Italian planes could drop.

The nearest Italian force, in the Cufra oases 350 miles farther south, surrendered to "Free French" forces March 1. "While more important opera tions were continuing in Ciren-aica," British headquarters an-nounced, "it was decided not to

attack Giarabub but to leave under observation only by night reconnaissance troops.
"Within the last few days as opportunity arose finally to clear up the situation. A detachment of British and Australian troops was detailed for the task. After a

bub capitulated Friday afternoon. Places Second

short operation starting Thursday the Italian commander of Giara-

on shore leave.